

## 14.7% Deeper In Debt

OTTAWA (CP) — Outstanding consumer loans by financial institutions and retailers reporting each month totalled \$18.7 billion in February, up 14.7 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Among the amounts: Chartered bank personal loans, \$12.3 billion, up 20.8 per cent; life insurance company policy loans, \$1.2 billion, up 7.7 per cent; finance company small loans, \$243 million, down 14.4 per cent; finance company large loans, \$1.5 billion, up three-tenths of one per cent; department and furniture store credit, \$1.3 billion, up 5.3 per cent.

Including other institutions, such as credit unions and trust and mortgage companies which report quarterly, the total outstanding consumer credit at the end of 1975 was \$23.7 billion, up 15.4 per cent from a year earlier.

Increases in food, housing and especially insurance Corp. of B.C. rates have pushed B.C.'s cost-of-living index up 2.4 per cent since February for the highest jump in Canada, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The increases meant an inflation rate in urban B.C. of 11.3 per cent, compared to a national rate of nine per cent, says Statistics Canada study.

In the wake of the announcement, Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair told a Vancouver East nominating meeting that the Socred government is prepared to impose a price freeze on food, clothing and other staples.

Housing prices in Victoria and Vancouver have risen

almost one per cent in the past month and 12 per cent in the past year.

Food prices are up 7.5 per cent for the 12-month period.

The statistics were gathered in the Greater Vancouver area for the 12-month period ending March 31. Victoria increases were obtained from local officials in the housing, food and transportation industries.

In his speech, Mair said "we are ready to put on a freeze if that be necessary — and it looks as if it may be."

The government has legislation in its anti-inflation bill to deal with inflationary prices, particularly in food, clothing and other staples.

Questioned after his speech, Mair said a government news

release will be issued to detail and qualify his statement.

Mair said the previous freeze on food and energy products introduced by the former New Democratic Party government had no legislative basis and could have been successfully challenged in the courts.

The previous price-freeze was introduced last October by the NDP and lifted in mid-February after the Social Credit Party won the Dec. 11 provincial election.

Mair said recent reports on price increases have been disturbing and "if they continue we will have to act."

He said provincial government monitoring of food stores has shown that prices

See PRICES Page 2

## HIGHEST CLIMB IN CANADA

# B.C. Prices Jump 2.4%

## STRIKE VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strike votes are being held among close to 700 union employees at 12 Lower Mainland auto repair shops by the International Association of Machinists.

Union spokesman Nick Wilson said Wednesday employees are offering a one-year wage increase of eight per cent and "we are doing our best to stay within federal wage guidelines."

## Que. Plans Own Case Against Sen. Giguere

### WORDPLAY

4-22  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## Anti-Barrett Candidate Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit party Wednesday night named lawyer Ralph Long to oppose Dave Barrett in the Vancouver East byelection.

Long, 42, beat consulting engineer Nelson Skalbania on the second ballot. The 361 voting delegates dropped former MLA Ernie Leclerc and Cliff Oswald, an unsuccessful candidate in the Dec. 11 provincial election, on the first ballot.

Long, told delegates his aim is not just to defeat Barrett but to help people.

"With your help and the help of God, Dave Barrett will be defeated in the upcoming election," he said.

He said many people in the riding are from families that had fled Communist and socialist countries.

He said these were places "where there is no freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of enjoyment of life and where there is only one name on an election ballot or a soldier in the voting booth with you."

Barrett has already been nominated by the NDP. No date has been set for the byelection, in the two-member riding.

Alex Macdonald, attorney-general in the NDP administration, holds the other seat.

Current standing in the legislature is Social Credit 34, NDP 18, Liberal 1, Progressive Conservative 1 and there is one vacancy.

Times News Services  
QUEBEC — Provincial Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde told a news conference Wednesday that Quebec will institute its own procedures against Liberal Senator Louis Giguere.

Giguere, National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell and three businessmen were formally charged today with conspiracy and influence-peddling.

Shortly after they were charged, court recessed while the accused arranged to put up \$100,000 bond each.

Lalonde said he has ordered a pre-inquiry into charges of fraud and influence peddling by the senator to be held in Montreal.

The senator is one of five people facing conspiracy charges in connection with the Sky Shops affair in Ontario. This, Lalonde said, is a regular Quebec procedure to follow in a case where a public figure is involved.

It is conducted by a judge behind closed doors on the basis of a complaint prior to the laying of charges.

"When public figures have to face charges," Lalonde said, "it is normal that the seriousness of the proof be examined."

Lalonde's announcement came within 24 hours after the RCMP, following a dispute with Lalonde's department, swore informations in

Ottawa against Senator Giguere, 65, and four former officers of Sky Shops Export Ltd., including Clarence Campbell.

A senior Ottawa official said the outcome might be prosecutions in both Quebec and Ontario.

Officials also said the RCMP refused to agree to the pre-inquiry procedure in Montreal unless the conspiracy charge, including all five men, was brought before the judge.

In Vancouver, meanwhile, Justice Minister Ron Basford Wednesday rejected a fresh call for a full judicial inquiry into the affair.

Basford said he has no intention of holding an inquiry because "a case tried in the courts is the most effective kind of inquiry there is."

The probe was urged earlier in the day by Tory leader Joe Clark.

Commenting on another aspect of the case, Basford discounted a suggestion that the Ontario charges against the five were laid because Quebec authorities had been slow to act.

"I find it hard to believe and lend any support to the belief that the Quebec authorities are dragging their feet," said Basford.

He also said he did not think Senator Giguere should step aside until the case is heard.

"In this country we believe you're innocent until proven guilty," he said.

## FAIRFIELD BANK HOLDUP

A shotgun-toting man held up the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Fairfield Plaza at 11:15 this morning and escaped on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

The man was described as between 25 and 30, about five feet six inches tall and wearing a navy toque and blue rubberized jacket.

It was the second bank holdup in the Fairfield area in the last two weeks.

Three customers were in the bank when the man burst in with a shotgun in hand and told everybody to stop what they were doing.

"He said he wanted all the money," bank accountant Sue Thompson told the Times just minutes after the robbery.

Everybody was "very frightened," she said, but somebody pulled the alarm while he was still in the bank and police arrived less than five minutes later.

The man ran around the back of the plaza after leaving the bank.

The accountant said officials had not yet determined how much money was stolen but she did not expect very much was taken.

The gunman appeared to be by himself, she said, and was not aware the alarm had been sounded since it does not ring in the bank building.

Bank customer Sandy Mathews said the man pointed the shotgun at tellers and demanded large bills.

"Don't move or follow me or I'll blow your heads off," he shouted as he left, said Mrs. Mathews.

He placed the money in a blue satchel, she said.

## Protection For Pound

LONDON (TNS) — The battered British pound today touched its lowest point in relation to the U.S. dollar, trading at \$1.80, before dramatic action by the Bank of England brought it back to \$1.83.

At noon in Montreal, the bolstered pound was trading at \$1.80, in Canadian funds.

### WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:  
Showers, Windy



HELLO CENTRAL, this is Ken Nightly, otherwise known as The Telephone Collector, at the 12th annual Victoria Hobby Show which opened today at the Victoria Curling Club . . . and this bulky silver

instrument is the first style of dial telephone, made in Chicago in 1906. It is a fitting example of the hobbies on display, considering the telephone appeared a century ago this year. (John McKay photo)

## ROAD DEATHS DROP, SPEED CUT CREDITED

Traffic fatalities in B.C. declined 15 per cent last year and government officials are crediting the reduction in highway speed limits.

Fatalities have generally been increasing dramatically in recent years but in 1975 there were 717 deaths compared to 841 the previous year. Actual fatal accidents declined 17 per cent, from 718 in 1974 to 593 in 1975.

Motor-vehicle superintendent Robert Whitlock said the figures, released this week by government, prove the reduction in speed limits has had an effect.

Speed limits were reduced in October, 1974, generally to

55 m.p.h. with varying speeds for certain highways.

Whitlock said the decreases in fatalities are "quite significant" and a similar pattern is occurring all over North America as other jurisdictions reduce driving speeds.

Increased gasoline prices have also affected accident rates, with people driving less, he said.

Greater use of seatbelts may also be a factor, said Whitlock, but the government has no way of determining how many people are buckling up or how many accidents involve people using seatbelts.

A survey of past statistics shows highway fatalities to

tailed 559 in 1970 and increased 13.77 per cent in 1971; 12.57 per cent in 1972; 15.2 per cent in 1973; and just 2.3 per cent in 1974.

The total number of accidents has been increasing over the last five years with the biggest jumps of 16 and 21 per cent coming in 1973 and 1974.

Last year, however, there were 85,801 traffic accidents in the province, only a one per cent increase over 1974.

The number of accidents involving injuries declined 13 per cent, from 18,970 to 16,335 while the amount of property damage caused by accidents increased from \$84 million to \$87 million.

## Picketing Injunction Bid Likely

NANAIMO — The school board here is expected to ask the B.C. Labor Relations Board to rule that picketing be stopped at the district's 43 schools.

Board chairman Joe Kilner, who is also chairman of the Mid-Island Public Employees' Association, said the hearing was requested Wednesday, but the LRB has not yet set a date.

The hearing is to discuss the picketing of schools by the striking school board employees, Kilner said, but it is believed the school board will ask that the LRB order the picketing stopped.

Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman Joy Leach said the union is "only exercising its legal right" to picket the schools.

The picket lines went up at the schools Wednesday and most teachers have refused to cross the lines, she said.

"The problem here is not picketing and it is not injunctions," she said. "The problem is a dispute between the employees and the employers and it must be solved at the bargaining table."

It is believed the Nanaimo board will use a situation which developed during a CUPE strike in Victoria last year as a precedent.

In Victoria, striking school board employees picketed schools and the school board was granted a B.C. Supreme Court injunction which severely limited the times and places of the pickets.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ruled at the time that the Public Schools Act took precedence over the B.C. Labor Code, which gave the employees the legal right to picket.

The union has appealed the order and it will come to trial in Supreme Court in Vancouver May 4.

In Duncan, about 30 school bus drivers, custodians and tradesmen represented by the International Woodworkers of America continued their picket lines around the district's 38 schools today.



LONGMORE

## LONGMORE TO CALGARY

Greater Victoria school board superintendent Jake Longmore has been appointed superintendent of the Calgary School District.

Longmore, 51, was appointed assistant district superintendent here in 1966 and became superintendent in 1969, succeeding Joseph Chell.

The Calgary district has 85,000 students compared to Victoria's 28,000.

Longmore, a native of Kamloops, graduated from University of Alberta in Edmonton.

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# Canada's Old Age Revolution Is on the Way

OTTAWA — In 25 years one of every four Canadians will be over 55 and the country will be dominated by the aged and aging, an Environment Canada study predicts.

According to the Ottawa Journal, the study says the baby boom of the post-war years will have become a middle-aged tide moving to-

wards retirement and dependency on government programs and services.

They will be joining another three million Canadians 65 and older who will have longer life spans. Population will be concentrated in urban areas, where city living will compound health problems.

The study — "Fourth Quarter Century Trends" — prepared by a team of planners, warns the federal gov-

ernment to prepare for whopping increases in demands on public programs and services.

"The needs for medical and social services will more than double," warn the planners.

And individual programs like old age pensions will put heavy pressure on tax dollars.

The old age security and guaranteed income supplements cost is currently about \$14 billion a year. It could reach as high as \$66 billion

annually in current dollars by 2001.

Even in constant 1971 dollars it would mean a tax burden of \$25 billion by 2001, according to a government source.

The \$66 billion figure is arrived at by estimating an average annual pension payout of \$1,800 per individual over 65 and building in a 10 per cent annual inflation factor to account for legislated

pension increases and generally rising costs.

The Environment Canada population projections and the implications they pose for government policies have reportedly aroused widespread interest among treasury board and privy council officials.

The study, not yet released officially, was prepared to aid the minister in policy planning over the next 10 years.

It examines trends in five sectors — population growth; structure and distribution; urban growth; economic growth; resources, and energy.

But it is the population projections which are getting the most attention from Ottawa officials because they turn the present youth-dominated country upside down.

The study projects a total population by 2001 of 31 mil-

lion to 36 million. The aged (65 and over) could constitute 13 per cent of the population, compared to only eight per cent today.

Those under 15, now nearly a third of the population, could decline to 20 per cent in 25 years.

And the proportion of adults those in the 15 to 65 age bracket — will move from 63

See OLD Page 2



## S. AFRICA CUTS RHODESIA AID

Times News Services

South Africa has decided to end all military aid to Rhodesia's white minority regime fighting a growing guerrilla threat from black nationalists, the Times of London reported today.

The report gave no source for the dispatch by its "diplomatic staff."

It said Pretoria made a decision early last month that "means that neither troops nor equipment will again be sent north of the South African border."

The move prompted a recent hurried arms shopping trip to Europe by Rhodesian Defence Minister Pieter van der Byl, in which — the

Times said — Rhodesia "apparently secured external credits and some European-manufactured armored cars and light artillery."

The newspaper said South Africa has not yet decided to withdraw 34 helicopters on loan to Salisbury, but said the loan was under constant review.

A black nationalist guerrilla band operating in southeastern Rhodesia has eluded a huge manhunt launched by security forces.

The guerrillas, who temporarily cut the country's main rail and road links with South Africa, are believed responsible for wounding a white farmer Wednesday, officials said.

# Old Age Revolution Is on the Way

Continued from Page 1  
per cent of the population to about 70 per cent.

Life expectancy by the year 2000 is estimated at about 77 years for men and 86 years for women.

Population growth projections assume net migration to Canada (immigration less emigration) of at least 100,000 a year.

But the study warns that "Short-term problems of the economy, unemployment, housing scarcity and changing lifestyles may lead the 15-40 age group to postpone or ultimately reject child bearing."

"Any further drop in the fertility rate in Canada (now 1.87 births per woman) will increase the age-dependency ratio and the need for immigrants to provide a labor force after 1990."

The age-dependency ratio means, simply, that we will have a lot of older people to care for in 25 years.

And it means as well, the study notes, that Canadian institutions may be dominated by "gerontocracies."

In other words, the elderly will be running the country.

The study says that "as the young become relatively fewer, and those in middle age become more numerous, there are likely to be effects upon production systems, pressures for retraining older workers, and strong demands for better facilities for the elderly."

And the permissive society, already waning, is in for even tougher times, the study predicts.

"The changing age structure of Canadian society will have a profound effect upon economic and social activities

as we now know them. As the percentage of aged persons increases, this change will likely be accompanied by a transition of values, which will reflect the more mature make up of the population."

Because buying of consumer goods usually tapers off after families have reared their children, there will be a marked future shift in demand from private goods to public goods and services, according to the study.

"An increased concern with 'quality of life' will emerge. This may lead to new perceptions of environmental quality and demand for more recreation facilities."

"At the same time, the smaller number of young people will seriously affect consumption patterns and labor force strength."

"Primary and secondary industry will press for new immigrant labor to make up the shortfall in supply."

The study emphasizes that population growth and structure and the way population is distributed in Canada are central to policy creation in all sectors of government activity.

If present trends continue, for example, 65 per cent of Canada's population in 25

years will be concentrated in three provinces — Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta.

"The present political balance both in numbers of people and in age distribution would be seriously eroded."

"The growth of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia would further weaken the relative position of the other provinces and heighten regional disparities."

The study makes no claims

to being an exhaustive investigation into future problems. And its focus is on those issues which will be important to Environment Canada.

But what makes it attractive to government planners generally, according to a federal source, is that for the first time a group of Ottawa officials have pulled together in one document information on major issues affecting the development of future policy alternatives.

## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Protestants Jailed

BELFAST (Reuters) — Two members of the Ulster Volunteer Force, an illegal Protestant group fighting anti-British guerrillas, were each jailed for 20 years here today for the bombing of a tavern in the city's Roman Catholic market area.

### Police Accept Pact

FREDERICTON (CP) — City police voted early today to end a two-day strike and accept the latest contract offer from the city.

### Rail Strike Over

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese railwaymen Wednesday called off their national strike after two days, labor spokesmen said. The settlement came after the unions agreed to a mediation plan offering them wage raises of more than nine per cent.

## Basic English

Students who can't demonstrate basic English skills will not be admitted to University of B.C. after September, 1979.

UBC senate decided Wednesday to terminate its basic composition workshop program for students who need remedial English.

After the deadline the only students allowed into UBC without English competency will be students "whose work in subjects other than English is demonstrably outstanding."

The senate admissions committee at UBC will be asked to consider effective ways in which basic competency can be assessed.

At the University of Victoria, senate secretary Ron Ferry said today there are no plans for the same restriction and remedial courses will continue.

Under current procedure all

students admitted to UVic, must take an English qualifying exam. If they fail the examination, they are required to take a special course in English during their first year.



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Celebrating our 90th year

4-20 Fifteen beautiful stores throughout B.C.

## Prices Jump 2.4%

Continued from Page 1  
have gone up in Vancouver.

The cost of transportation, including ICBC insurance, rose 13.1 per cent in March and was up 23.9 per cent from March, 1975. The increases were somewhat more moderate in Victoria where ICBC rates increased at only about 67 per cent of the Vancouver rate.

Prices for meat, poultry and fish, although down one per cent from February, are still 13.3 per cent higher than one year ago.

Egg prices have also soared. They are up 3.9 per cent in the past month and 18.3 per cent higher than at this time last year.

Dairy products are up 0.5 per cent on the month and 9.5 per cent in the past year.

Other food price increases had been quite moderate. Frozen food was up only two per cent in the past year, TV dinners up 4.2 per cent, cereal

and bakery products up 4.2 per cent and fruits and vegetables up 2.3 per cent.

Fats and cooking oils were down significantly by 1.6 per cent in the past month and by 13.8 per cent in the past 12 months. These products include margarine, corn oil and salad oils.

Beverages were up 5.7 per cent in the past year and cafe meals increased 12.8 per cent in the past 12 months.

The consumer price index for the Greater Vancouver area stood at 147.7 at the end of March, up from 144.3 in February and 132.7 the previous March.

The index shows an increase in consumer prices of 47.7 per cent since 1971, which is the base year with an index of 100.

There is no separate price index for Victoria. However, Denny Harding, Victoria manager for Woodward Stores Ltd., said prices here increase at about the same rate as

Vancouver because of the purchasing policies of major stores.

He said goods purchased in Toronto for sale in B.C. go to both Vancouver and Victoria and any increases at the Ontario end are reflected with identical increases here and on the Lower Mainland.

Spokesmen for the real estate industry here said the rate of inflation in the housing market remains parallel with Vancouver, although the prices themselves are slightly higher on the Lower Mainland because of land costs. Increases in percentage terms remain about the same.

Food store managers said volume buying results in a single wholesale price for Vancouver and Victoria. Increases in prices here above the Vancouver level are the result of transportation charges. Increases in the ferry rates, for example, would significantly alter the cost of living in Victoria.

## the weather

A Pacific weather system will bring cloud and increasing winds to the north coast this evening. The rain will spread along the coast overnight. The disturbance accompanied by a band of cloud and a few showers will cross the Interior on Friday. Afternoon temperatures will remain cool.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until  
Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Tonight cloudy over, Friday cloudy with periods of rain. Continuing cool. Highs 11 to 13. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Tonight cloudy over, Friday cloudy with periods of rain. Continuing cool. Highs 10 to 12. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Overcast this evening. Rain beginning near midnight. Friday cloudy with rain becoming showery by afternoon. Highs 9 to 11. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

**TEMPERATURE**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 10 4 —  
Normal 13 6 —

One Year Ago  
Victoria 12 3 —

Across Canada  
Prince Rupert 8 -1 —  
Prince George 6 -2 —  
Terrace 9 -3 —  
Port Hardy 8 -1.1.8 —  
Tofino 10 -1 0.5 —  
Comox 10 0 —  
Vancouver 10 3 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 12, 9; Athens 22, 13; Bangkok 35, 31; Beirut 23, 16; Berlin 8, 1; Brussels 17, 9;

Kamloops	12	3	—
Cranbrook	9	—	—
Puntzi Mt.	7	9	—
Fort Nelson	7	4	—
Peace River	9	7	—
Edmonton	8	2	2.0
Jasper	7	4	—
Banff	7	2	—
Calgary	9	1	—
Lethbridge	10	3	—
Medicine Hat	8	3	1.3
Prince Albert	12	4	1.3
N. Battleford	9	3	1.5
Saskatoon	5	2	9.9
Regina	6	2	0.3
Moose Jaw	12	3	9.4
Swift Current	10	2	0.5
Yorkton	8	2	trace
Thompson	6	5	—
Winnipeg	12	1	—
Brandon	10	3	—
The Pas	10	3	trace
Thunder Bay	9	3	6.4
Kenora	9	1	—
Toronto	16	8	3.3
Ottawa	21	7	12.2
Montreal	21	7	1.5
Quebec	11	3	1.8
Halifax	14	2	—
Charlottetown	5	4	—
Fredericton	15	1	—
St. John's	3	3	1.8
Whitehorse	5	4	—
Yellowknife	10	2	0.8
Inuvik	2	9	—

United States			
Seattle	13	8	—
Spokane	10	2	—
Portland	14	7	0.8
San Francisco	15	9	—
Los Angeles	21	14	—
Honolulu	28	21	trace
Las Vegas	32	17	—
Phoenix	33	17	—
Chicago	20	9	trace
New York	19	11	trace
Miami	28	22	trace

Buenos Aires 17, 7; Copenhagen 9, 2; Curitiba 25, 16; Frankfurt 20, 4; Geneva 22, 10; Helsinki 7, —1; Hong Kong 29, 23; Johannesburg 22, 10; Kiev 15, 8; Lisbon 13, 7; London 16, 6; Madrid 17, 5; Moscow 10, 2; Paris 20, 7; Rio 5, 20; Rome 18, 10; Sao Paulo 28, 17; Seoul 24, 14; Singapore 31, 25; Stockholm 6, 1; Taipei 32, 22; Tel Aviv 22, 12; Tokyo 16, 13.

### CITY SWEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 137.7 hrs.  
Last April 144.6 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 133.6 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1976 441.6 hrs.  
Last Year 455.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 458.5 hrs.  
Precip. April 36.4 mm.  
Last April 17.0 mm.  
Normal (30 Years) 23.5 mm.  
Precip. 1976 332.4 mm.  
Last Year 288.5 mm.  
Normal (30 Years) 256.1 mm.

### SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:08 Sunset 19:17

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	P.H.W.	M.H.W.	P.H.W.
22 06.20	4.3 08.15	4.1 15.50	3.6 23.35
23 06.25	5.7 10.30	4.5 16.45	4.1 22.35
24 06.30	7.0 12.00	5.2 17.00	4.7 21.45
25 06.35	7.7 07.05	6.0 17.15	5.4 20.55
26 06.40	7.8 07.30	6.0 14.15	6.1 18.55

### TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	P.H.W.	M.H.W.	P.H.W.
22 03.05	4.4 07.00	4.9 15.05	3.6 22.35
23 04.30	5.0 08.40	5.5 16.00	4.1 21.35
24 05.15	5.1 10.20	6.1 17.00	4.5 20.35
25 06.10	4.5 11.45	6.4 17.15	4.9 19.35
26 06.40	3.9 12.45	6.7 18.00	5.4

### TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	P.H.W.	M.H.W.	P.H.W.
22 00.25	10.4 07.15	6.0 11.00	7.5 17.35
23 01.10	10.2 08.05	6.0 12.45	7.4 18.35
24 01.55	10.0 09.00	5.4 14.25	7.9 19.35
25 02.30	9.7 09.10	4.8 15.15	8.4 20.35
26 02.40	9.4 09.25	4.3 16.15	8.8 21.05

# INTRODUCING BRITISH COLUMBIA'S OWN TOYOTA, THE BC-12.

The world's top selling automobile model now comes in a special edition that's only available in British Columbia! The Toyota Corolla BC-12.

They're all dressed up and ready to go. With special stripes that sweep around, up and over. Stream-lined sports mirrors. Chrome rims and colour-keyed wheels that are just down right sporty.

And that's not all. British Columbia's own Toyota is easy on gas,

easy on insurance, and comes with plenty of standard features that you'd have to pay extra for on a basic Datsun, Pinto or Chevette. (That's if they're available at all.) Like fully reclining bucket seats, rear seat heater ducts, electric rear window defroster and

side window defoggers. As well as a pretty impressive track record—nearly 90% of the Toyotas ever sold in Canada are still on the road.

The BC-12. It's tough. It's good looking. It's terrific. And it's British Columbia's own Toyota. So see your Toyota dealer today and be the first among your friends to own a BC-12... while they last.

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Toyota Corolla BC-12

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dealer licence number 00568A



## LABOR BLASTS BOOSTS

Representatives of the four Vancouver Island labor councils will meet in Nanaimo, May 8, to discuss proposed ferry rate increases.

The meeting, organized by former provincial recreation minister Jack Radford, now a Canadian Labor Congress representative on Vancouver Island, will plan the council's fight against government proposals to double or triple the ferry fares.

Radford told Victoria Labor

Council delegates Wednesday the meeting would also discuss other related business, such as the elimination of 450 jobs on the ferries as a cost-saving measure.

The delegates pledged full support to the B.C. Government Employees' Union in its fight to keep the 450 jobs.

The council also voted to wire Transport Minister Jack Davis, urging him not to sell the Princess Marguerite to private interests.

A copy of the wire will go to Victoria Mayor Mike Young, in the hope that he will add his voice to the protest.

Radford said that if the Marguerite is sold, Premier Bennett will have broken a campaign promise to retain the ferry as a government service.

Radford said the vessel would be sold at less than its real value, at a loss to the people of B.C.

## Bomb Rips Boston Court

Times News Services

BOSTON — A bomb explosion today ripped the second floor of the Suffolk County courthouse minutes after an anonymous caller warned that a bomb would go off.

At least 19 persons were injured. Police evacuated more than 300 persons from the building as they searched for possible other explosive devices.

Some sources linked the bombing to the three days of racial rioting that has hit the city in a school busing protest. Others said the blast was aimed at a man going on trial today for the rape-murder of two Harvard University co-eds.

The anonymous caller gave "ethnic connotations which I don't want to mention," said clerk of the state Supreme Court, John Powers. Powers was not the person who took the original call, however.

Elsewhere in troubled Boston, gangs of youths, both black and white, hurled stones and bricks as passersby.

In an attempt to counter the violence, the mayor, state governor and other officials planned a march protesting racism.

## OFFICER CALLED IN

Mediation officer Ken Albertini has been appointed to help settle a contract dispute between the Beverage Dispensers' and Culinary Workers' Union and the Chateau Victoria.

The first meetings with Albertini will be held Wednesday.

The 45 Chateau employees are seeking a first contract.

Direct negotiations broke down last week and the employees have taken a vote in favor of strike action, if necessary.

# Ferry Job Talks Going in Circles

Talks aimed at settling a dispute over the elimination of 450 jobs in the B.C. ferry service went around in circles Wednesday, a ferry union official said.

Norm Thornber, business agent for the ferry workers local of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said the union is still asking whether the layoffs are necessary and the ferry management is arguing that the layoffs have been ordered and are a fact of life.

"So we're going around in circles," Thornber said.

The 450 jobs are to be eliminated in May or June when

dining room operations are phased out of the ferry fleet, ferry service general manager Charles Gallagher said earlier this week.

The ferry service is trying to cut costs in the fleet and Transport Minister Jack Davis has said that most workers are paid a "fantastic" wage. He said the average salary on a ferry is \$15,000 a year.

Thornber Wednesday termed Davis' figures "garbage" and said an able seaman, one of the top paid crewmen on the ships, makes \$1,016 a month.

"I guess they figure that

it's such an honor to be working for this outfit that we should be working for minimum wage."

He said most ferry workers were about \$70 a month behind their counterparts in private industry on the coast.

Thornber said the management wants to change the hours of work provisions so that a nine or 10-hour shift could be worked without overtime.

An offer was made, he said, which set out that a ferry worker would work a long, straight-time shift and when he had worked a total of 1,827 hours a year, someone else would be brought in to take his place for the remainder of the year.

The BCGEU master agreement set 1,827 as the number of hours to be worked in one year, but left it up to the individual union components to negotiate the scheduling of those hours.

The union is fighting the elimination of the jobs, because it would see senior people relocated in lesser jobs in the civil service.

Thornber said a second steward on a ferry who had taken 12-15 years to rise from a bus boy through the ranks, "would have the golden opportunity to accept an involuntary demotion back to his starting position."

Workers with more than two years seniority must be relocated, rather than laid off, according to the union contract today.

The talks are continuing

## capital scene

Shakespeare Readers annual dinner Friday, April 23, 6:30 p.m., the Olde England Inn.

Cadboro Bay United Church clothing boutique and rummage sale Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the church, 2625 Arbutus Rd.

Scottish Country Dance Group, Scottish Night, Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m., 1442 Monterey Ave.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club Book Fair, April 24-30, 1018 Blanshard St.

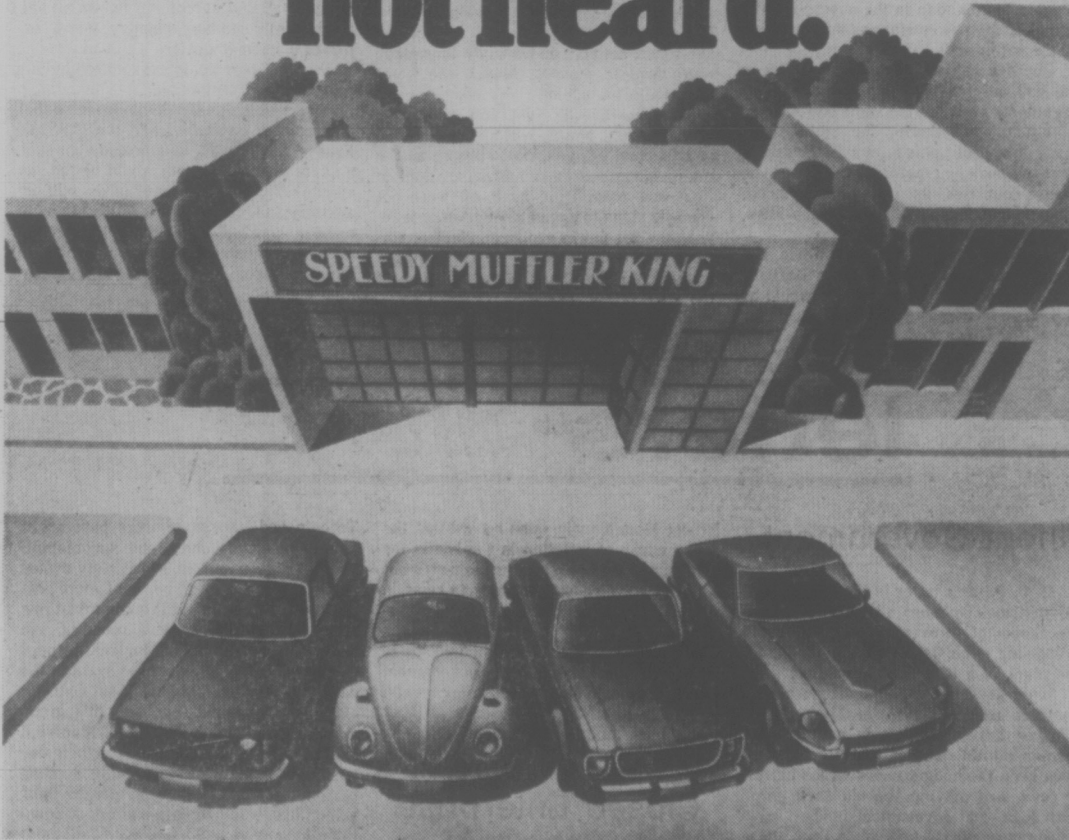
Group Committee for Second Douglas Scouts, Cubs and Beavers car wash Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Gorge Rd. Texaco, 90 Gorge Rd.

Beacon Hill Park Association annual spring walk Saturday, April 24, 10:30 a.m., Maintenance Yard Entrance, Cook St.

Le Club Canadien Francais spring bazaar, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 307 Richmond. Stalls, raffle, refreshments.

British Israel Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

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## 'Equality Can't Be Forced'

Governments can not dictate equality but the Secretaries Association is committed to offering opportunities to women at all levels of the civil service, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy promised Wednesday.

The occasion was Secretaries Day and B.C.'s deputy premier was speaking to a group of secretaries "taking their bosses to lunch."

Secretaries in North Ameri-

ca have helped build the greatest economy in the world, she said, and the National Secretaries Association recognized "long before women's liberation" the need to encourage women's career endeavors.

The government has a responsibility to encourage the advancement of women, said McCarthy, but "it's not the government's business to guarantee success."

"You can't legislate responsibility and you can't legislate that kind of effort. But you can offer opportunities for women in all levels in the private sector and the public sector."

McCarthy said there is no labor agreement in B.C. "that does not offer equal opportunities" but women generally don't seek those positions of higher responsibility.

The reason, she said, is that

many women have the added responsibility of being wives and mothers — a burden much greater than that of husbands and fathers.

The added responsibility means many women cannot devote as much time to their work as men and the "reality" is that women must be better than men to succeed.

In the civil service now, she said, more than 50 per cent of the employees are women.

## New Oil Embargo Feared by U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb warned Wednesday there is a "real possibility" oil-exporting countries will impose another embargo against the United States.

"I am personally convinced that we stand a disturbingly great chance of being subjected to another embargo," Zarb said.

He did not spell out, however, what circumstances he thinks might result in a new embargo.

Zarb said if a new embargo were imposed gasoline would be unavailable in many areas of the United States.

Electrical generation would be so severely hampered in these areas that "the lights

may simply go out," he added.

Zarb said the U.S. might cut imports of oil by 2.2 million barrels a day in 1985 by converting existing power plants to coal and by requiring that new plants have coal-burning capability.

At present, the U.S. imports about 6.5 million barrels of oil a day.

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## Bilingualism and Cost-benefits

Federal language commissioner Keith Spicer has produced another bright, witty annual report. It is that rare thing among government documents — readable. Also unlike much other federal and provincial official verbiage, Spicer's annual report for 1975 does not pretend to universal knowledge or perfection. Doubts and admissions of mistakes and dead ends hide behind the funny chapter headings and anecdotes.

"Poking through the chicken entrails (signes avant-coureurs, in French) one strains somewhat harder today than a year ago to spot omens of a more serene Canadian climate on language. On the surface, linguistic antagonisms abound, as does anguish, real or bogus at the horrors awaiting a country trying to come to terms with its diverse reality. To hear some worthy people, bilingualism's to blame for all Canada's problems — from unemployment to unwed mothers, from hiccups to hurricanes."

The other side of the bilingual coin, Spicer writes, is that one detects "in both linguistic communities a plain-song of opinion that wants our country's languages used, not abused. Most Canadians wish and intend to stay open-minded . . . they accept the principle of linguistic equality."

He professes a wary optimism, "a tinge of hope" that things are improving, based partly on an impression "or illusion, that a few observations from our earlier reports may well be shared by more than our cosy coterie of fanatics. Perhaps even by a tiny legion of same."

His report is divided, not like Gaul, into two parts. The first half concentrates on how much bilingualism is costing and what value Canadians are getting. For starters, Spicer found that it's next to impossible to put a

definitive price tag on bilingualism. Maybe half a billion dollars tops, annually, "if you worked it right down to signs in washrooms (naturally counting English lettering for half). But nobody really knows."

No one in government has compiled the detailed figures to come up with an accurate accounting, and only parliament and the auditor-general could come even close.

One bilingual bargain Spicer reported on is the translation bureau, where this year 1,400 staff will have to translate 350 million words on a budget of just \$38 million. Per word, that's less than some writers make for producing the original. And Canada now is in the forefront in the fields of computerized terminology (word banks that can be called up by experts) and automatic translation. Department of the environment computers already are producing automatic translations of weather bulletins faster and cheaper than humans could.

The disappointing news in Spicer's report is that after language training, many federal civil servants go back to their jobs and rarely use their newly-acquired skill. True, the percentages are getting better, but not at a very impressive rate.

In mid-1975, 26 per cent of Anglophone language training graduates surveyed said they never used their French (down from 40 per cent in 1973-74) and 69 per cent said they used it occasionally (previously only 51 per cent). Half said their French skills decrease after going back to work.

The more meaningful figures on how much time in a day a civil servant uses French are no more encouraging. Sixty-one per cent of Anglophone grads used French on the job less than 10 per cent of the time.

Another 22 per cent used it 20 per cent of the time. Only seven per cent used it as much as one-third of the time.

Spicer's solution is to continue language training for civil servants in the short run, but also to push vigorously French in elementary and high schools across the country in the long term. Instead of a few minutes a day which will never produce students fluent in French no matter how many years they continue to take the subject in school, Ottawa should be funding more "total immersion" schemes.

Happily, Spicer says it shouldn't require "massive new injections of money" but instead a shift in emphasis and spending from the civil service to school children. In a decade, just through continuing and expanding its summer bursary program and monitor plan in which students spend time in the other culture "at least 155,000 potential public servants would have had a serious look at the other language and culture by 1985."

Prime Minister Trudeau expressed a justified, through exaggerated, concern when he said Canada can't tell Francophones, sorry, wait 40 years and your government will be able to speak to you in your own language. But clearly, language training for middle-aged civil servants isn't producing the optimistic results predicted in the hopeful Pearson years when bilingualism and biculturalism was born.

"Teach the kids," isn't just the popular wisdom, as Spicer notes, but the only real long-lasting solution. How much better that the eager, idealistic young learn the other's language and culture, rather than we try to force-feed mutually suspicious and resentful bureaucrats in an atmosphere of bitterness.



RICHARD GWYN

## Peddle N-Reactors Freely

OTTAWA — Broadly, two schools of thought exist about the morality and the politics of peddling nuclear power stations around the world, even though part of the technology and the by-product, plutonium, can be transferred to the making of nuclear bombs.

The realists — or cynics, notably France and West Germany — believe that nuclear proliferation is inevitable. Countries which want to make bombs, goes the argument, will make them anyway, no matter what rules are applied. India has exploded a nuclear device, using plutonium from a Canadian reactor. Israel, according to intelligence reports, has the bomb. Iran, Pakistan, South Korea, Egypt, Argentina, Brazil and South Africa are likely soon to join the club.

In this scenario the purpose of the safeguards imposed by the supplier countries (international inspection, restrictions on the use of the technology and the plutonium) has nothing to do with preventing the illicit manufacture of bombs. The goal instead is to mollify public opinion back home.

far better off with solar systems and that world supplies of cheap uranium will run out in 30 years leaving these countries stuck with high-cost energy systems.

Too bad. The six supplier countries, among whom Canada ranks third, have done almost no research on solar systems and so have nothing to sell. Maybe breeder reactors — which produce more fuel while they operate — will solve the fuel problem.

Too bad also that a recent U.S. study calculates that by 1990, Third World reactors will have churned out enough

For Canada, the moral issue could not have raised its ugly head at a worse time. "We really do have a better mousetrap," says Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. President Ross Campbell. Our CANDU natural uranium-heavy water reactor is safer than its U.S. rivals and produces power at seven mills per kilowatt hour compared to nine mills for the U.S. model. We are close to the kind of export breakthrough in high-technology industry that Canadians have so often been promised but have never experienced.

In the Commons the opposition, in a rare break with our bipartisan foreign policy, has demanded that Canada stop all exports until a comprehensive system of international safeguards has been developed. MacEachen dismisses this as a retreat into "a Canadian cloister." The sales would be made anyway, by other countries, and we would lose our influence upon events.

### Pretty-Paper

A solution does exist. The realists are right in their assumption that safeguards are a public relations charade. "We do not have a satisfactory safeguard system," Dr. Sugvard Eklund, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, has admitted, even though the system recently was tightened up at the insistence of Canada and the U.S.

Except as a salve to conscience, the illusion of protection is worse than no protection at all. Instead, the supplier countries, Canada included, should sell all the nuclear stations they can without any safeguards at all (other than in respect of safety, which is a vital but quite separate issue). This approach would end the sterile, and often hypocritical, debate over safeguards. It would start a quite different debate over limiting nuclear weapons by an international agreement to ban all aid, permanently, to any country which explodes a nuclear device.

Such a threat would have halted India's program, and still would.

No doubt it's an illusion to imagine that the supplier countries, like the U.S. and France and Canada ever would sign such an agreement. The gain would be the end of the illusion that safeguards will do anything to limit the proliferation of nuclear bombs, other than to wrap the nuclear reactors we sell around the world in pretty paper — for the sake of the Canadian public.



ALLAN MacEACHEN  
... not cynical at all

plutonium for 3,000 nuclear bombs. Maybe no one will throw-one.

Too bad, lastly, that Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said in January she would not give up her right to explode more nuclear devices. Maybe she won't embarrass us, again.

The market is just too good. By 1990, nuclear power will outstrip hydro and thermal oil, gas, coal stations as the main energy source in Africa, the Middle East and Asia. Iran, as if oil were not enough, plans to spend \$25 billion on a 20-year nuclear power program. Nuclear stations have become a status symbol equivalent to the steel mills and airlines of the 1950s.

### Boy Scouts

The optimists — or Boy Scouts, like Canada and less clearly the U.S. — are convinced all is not yet lost.

"This is a very serious business, and I'm not at all cynical about it," says External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen. "We haven't achieved the ultimate in safeguards, but we have taken some very important steps forward."

The purpose of the safeguards in this scenario is double-edged. They permit nuclear power stations to be provided to meet "the cry of the world's underdeveloped countries for access to nuclear technology" but under conditions which make it harder for recipient countries to develop bombs than in the absence of the carrot of the power stations and the stick of the safeguards.

Opposed in their ethics, or perhaps in the end only in their language, the two arguments arrive at the same bottom line. Both justify, whether for the sake of profit alone or of profit plus principle, the sale of as many nuclear reactors as possible to as many countries as can be convinced, through soft loans and indirect subsidies, that they actually need them.

All the action is in the Third World. Experts, like British economist Barbara Ward, argue that poor countries would be



In the war, one-third of Canadians wanted to dissolve 49th parallel.

MAURICE WESTERN

## Doom Moves Farther Off

OTTAWA — Every now and then the public archives, custodian of official files surrendered by the privy council office, provides another interesting bath of footnotes to Canadian history. It is now revealed, for example, that the Wartime Information Board, mid-way through the Second World War, commissioned a survey which found that 31 per cent of Canadians wanted to join the United States.

Even footnotes should be scrutinized with some care. We do not know very much about this survey, about the competence of the investigators or the size of the sample. If polls can be misleading at this late date, it is reasonable to assume that they were a good deal less reliable 35 years ago.

But after making all such proper allowances, it would be unreasonable to reject the evidence that the researchers did encounter a widespread opinion that we would be better off as American citizens. For a variety of reasons, this seems not at all improbable.

First, we had been through the most bitter and demoralizing decade in the nation's history. Western Canada, where this sentiment was commonest, had been harder hit than any other part of the country.

It was also an era in which the nation, disenchanted by the depression with its own politicians, was very much under the spell of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The famous "fireside chats" had created a strongly favorable impression and the New Deal probably looked a good deal rosier to Canadians watching from across the border than it did to Americans who lived with it.

### Bleak Years

Then, again, the price differential between the two countries in those days was much more conspicuous and because of the bleak years more keenly felt than it is today. The liberalizing post-war years, which greatly reduced it in an era of general prosperity, were still ahead. The west, in the minds of many of its people, was a tariff-protected colony of the central provinces. Prospects for change were widely discounted.

In all the circumstances, it is not particularly surprising that citizens responded as they did when questioned by the WIB's pollsters. But there is always a problem with such surveys. It is one thing to tally the Yes and No returns and quite another to measure depth of conviction.

If, in fact, almost a third of those questioned were strongly in favor of chucking the Canadian experiment, and casting their lot with the neighbors to the south, how are we to account for the utter failure of opinion to express itself in a political movement? We have not usually been short of politicians with keen antennae. Here was an apparently marvellous

vehicle but no one to ride it, even though it offered, at the least, a rewarding trip to Ottawa. It would be too simple to suggest that it was merely ditched by scheming managers of the major parties. After all, they were none too successful in sidelining the protest movements which developed in western Canada.

Alternatively, the politicians may have concluded that the union talk was so much smoke from an already dying fire. The idea was there; the conviction was missing. On the west coast, one or two candidates did run on such a platform in 1945 but no one could find them after the polls had closed.

What has happened in the interval? If we can believe the economic and cultural nationalists, practically everything that could go wrong has gone wrong.

When the WIB was running its checks on our moral fibre for the benefit of the cabinet war committee, we still had a degree of protection against insidious influence from across the borders. The cultural shock was yet to come. It came, of course, with television which brought American programs flooding into our living rooms. According to much pessimistic testimony, we sit before the screen visibly disintegrating night after night. Even the CRTC, our guardian, divides its time between Canadian content and schemes for pirating American programs freed of commercials. Given a choice between CBC drama and Los Angeles cops, many a wayward suburbanite votes for the cops.

To make matters worse, the economic nationalists insist that Americans, for the past quarter of a century, have been buying out the country. Commissions of inquiry have applied their measuring sticks to manufacturing and mining, producing

the most dismal figures and percentages. The oil situation is obviously much worse. In the war years we had nothing but Turner Valley. Then came the Alberta boom and the great multinationals.

In brief, and considering the state we had already reached in 1942, we ought by now to be down the drain. But despite occasional literary laments for the nation, we are confronted by the puzzling fact that the nation in 1976 is still here.

By almost any measure — notably including the criticism directed at the neighbors — we appear to be more stubbornly Canadian and less attracted to the United States than we ever were. And although the government is always fussing about something (most recently our reading habits) it would appear that, year by year, we are becoming not less nationalist but more nationalist than ever.

### A Contradiction

All and all, it is a very puzzling business. Things have gone so far that we may even patriate the constitution, although since it is generally recognized that we can do it at any time, few people seem to care very much. It is difficult to resist the conclusion that there is a flaw somewhere in the dominant mythology. According to our most learned analysts, we suffer from an identity crisis from which we are unlikely to recover. We are headed, with apparent cheerfulness, for utter extinction but the closer it looms the further away it seems to get.

Obviously, it is inexplicable country, inhabited by wrong-headed people. But that is the way it always was.

## letters

### Inept Government

M. P. Paine's letter in the Times April 13, (Critical Opinion) shows an abysmal ignorance of provincial politics while professing expertise regarding the same, the mark of a true Social Creditor.

Super-government, led by super-boy, is going to rectify the miserable situation that we have been left in by the inept former administration, yet they cannot even keep the budget under wraps until it is read, are playing the old shell game with ICB and government funds.

Someone please deliver us from these people who do not wish to be confused with facts. Alberta had Social Credit for longer than I can recall. We had the highest taxes in the country, the natural resources developers (or should I call them spoilers) reaped a king's ransom. In the late 1960s they paid around \$6 million in royalties, while this year they will pay something on the order of \$700 million. Giveaways are the mark of Social Credit. Consider the Columbia River — it will never be paid for. Future generations will still be paying for it well into the 21st century. Now they are making noises about relaxing environmental standards and mining royalties, etc., etc. When I mentioned Alberta, I erred, no mention of Alberta under Social Credit should be made without a word on that great progressive, the Rev.

Ernest Manning who is on record that the prime cause of inflation in Canada is the indexing of old age pensions. So watch out old people, when you get a \$1.45 raise in your OAP cheque you are causing inflation.

If the people of this province decide to hold still while the present government turns the clock back 40 or more years, well, I guess they just deserve all they get. —Keith McCaffery, Vancouver.

### Closed Enterprise

I am very disappointed that Victoria city council is trying to restore votes to corporations and business. The idea behind this move, I take it, is that city council will be more accountable to business. To say the least, the logic involved is undemocratic. Business already has far more power than citizens. Corporations are accountable only to the marketplace.

A food prices review board study showed that Canadians paid too much for food because of declining competition among supermarkets, and that Victoria was one of the least competitive supermarket areas in the country. The Spurr report for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. demonstrated that in 1972-73, more than half the cost of house lots in

Toronto and Vancouver were pure profit accruing to developers and speculators. The average tenant in a privately owned rent row house paid 72 per cent more rent than the average tenant in a non-profit row house. At its last annual meeting, the chairman of the Bank of Montreal refused to allow a group representing the Anglican, United, and Roman Catholic churches to speak. Together, this group represented 25,000 Bank of Montreal shares. They wished to register their disgust with the Bank of Montreal for lending to South Africa. They were denied their voice. Just who are corporations accountable to?

Thus, by giving the vote to corporations and businesses, city council will become representative not of the people, but of the very institutions which are making this country less democratic and a closed enterprise system. —David Chadwick, 14-2120 Ridge Road.

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# INFLATION: Two Countries Find Ways to Beat It

## German Unions Get Involved

By GEORGE BAIN  
Toronto Star

FRANKFURT — West Germany's trade unions are few in number, large in membership, immersed in the business life of the country — and sensitive to the fact that if the economy doesn't prosper, their members aren't likely to, either.

They also possess a degree of participation in economic decision-making that is unknown in most countries, including Canada.

The result is that in a time of worldwide inflation, West German trade unions, without the threat of controls, have exercised their great power with uncommon restraint. A current example is the Frankfurt-based I.G. Metal, the country's largest union. I.G. Metal is about at the end of negotiations, already completed in some regions, that will produce for 2.5 million members a 5.4 per cent wage increase.

In the beginning that will leave them about dead-level with the rise in the cost of living. Later in the year, if West German economists, including the union's own economists, are right, there should be a slight increase in real earnings. The inflation rate is expected to drop to 5 per cent and with luck, to 4.5.

## 'Can't Prosper Alone'

In Canada, the consumer price index has been going up an average of 11 or 12 points a year.

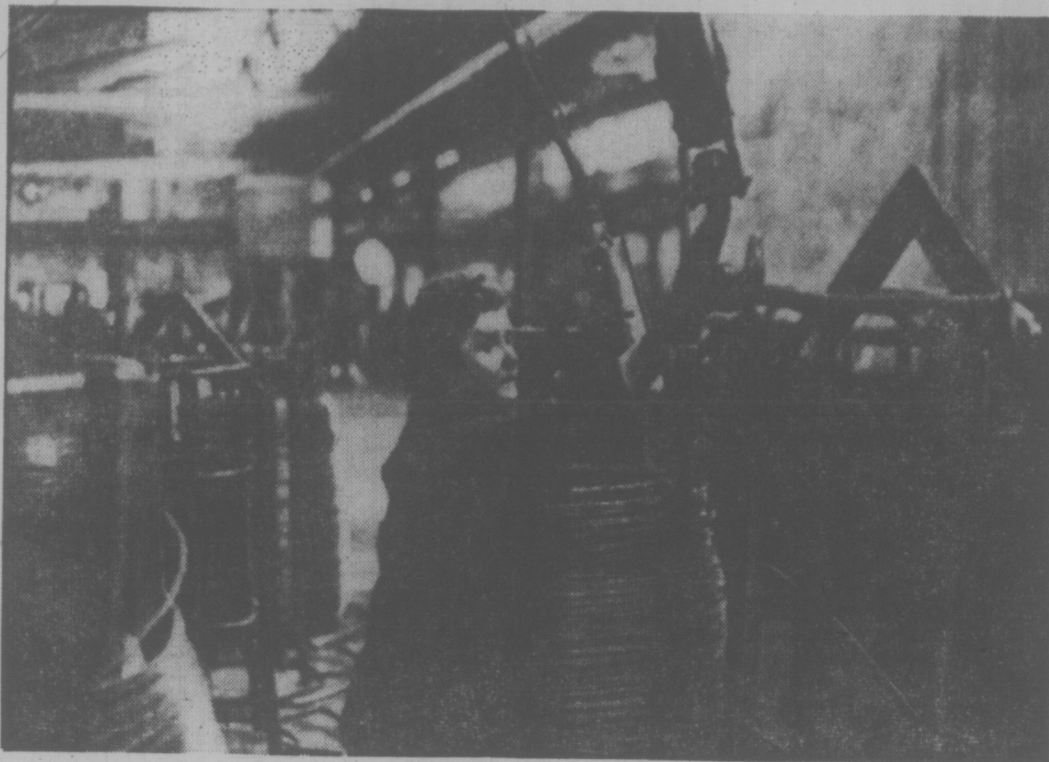
To West German unions, such as I.G. Metal, a state of war with the government, as exists in Canada, is incomprehensible.

A senior labor department official in Bonn, who warns against the error of thinking West German unions are "peaceful sheep," acknowledges the unions have a keen appreciation of the fact that they can't prosper alone.

"The first result is that there is less of an adversary relationship between unions and employers than in many industrial countries," he says.

The director of a large — union-owned — bank says of the union's obvious identification of its interests with national economic objectives:

"Partly, it's awareness of their size. They recognize themselves to be a very integral part of the mechanism of the state and they know that what they do has a very impor-



On-job training encouraged in Sweden

tant bearing on its well-being, which, in the end, is everyone's.

The unions, he says, recognize inflation as "a sort of national indiscipline," which may invite restrictive measures which, in turn, can mean an undermining of democracy.

"They saw it before," he says.

Hitler wasn't a direct product of the great German inflation of the early 1920s, but it helped create the unsettled climate that permitted him to come to power.

"Also," says the banker, "there does seem to be here some feeling of responsibility for the unemployed, who now number 1.3 million, of whom about 1 million are native-born Germans. Unemployment is another trauma here, a poten-

tial cause of civil unrest as well as a social injustice, and there is a realization that the economy will recover better, quicker, if inflation is restrained."

Worker participation, a long-established part of German industrial life, right now is being extended to ensure that worker participation on the boards of large industries approaches parity with the representation of capital.

Regular consultations occur between government, industry and unions on the state of the economy, in which the union's economists both get and give information.

Then there is the extensive participation of the unions themselves in business, of which the large general-purpose bank, Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft, is only one example, gives them another perspective on the economic health of the country.

The key fact in the situation, as Winfried Geiger explains, it is that West German workers have been made active participants. Geiger is a spokesman for I.G. Metal.

"As Germans lost (the war)," says Geiger, "they had to re-start from nothing. People believed that at least one reason for the Nazis lay in capitalism. They wanted a country where capitalism didn't play as big a role as before. Therefore, in their law, they had the possibility for workers to participate. It's in the constitution."

At the bottom level there are works councils, elected from among the workers, in industries employing more than five people. They have an equal say with management in such matters as job evaluation, working times, overtime arrangements, breaks and holiday schedules, the delineation of guidelines of recruitment, promotion and use of workers, and training.

They are also entitled to information on the financial situation of the company.

But the important area where German workers participate is in the boardrooms.

Under German law, companies have two boards of directors — the supervisory board, consisting of persons outside the management of the company, and the managing board,

Employers also value its activities. With no competing private employment agencies in the field, AMS enjoys a monopoly in job placement.

From July notification of vacancies by the employer to AMS becomes compulsory in some areas. With the computerization of jobs on offer the unemployed customer gets a rapid daily service in the Stockholm labor market.

★ ★ ★

Sweden's sense of voluntary collective self-discipline and social harmony is a big help. An extra 10,000 people come into employment every year. As many as 58 per cent of Swedish women now are at work, which makes the present unemployment level even more impressive.

At last month's OECD Labour Ministers meeting in Paris the gloomy consensus was "unemployment will remain high by historic standards". Ingemund Bengtsson, Sweden's labor minister, rejected such pessimism. In his view the battle against inflation and unemployment can be won through a dynamic labour market policy. Bengtsson's colleagues were unconvinced, but the breadth and selectivity of Swedish manpower planning suggests lessons for us all.

It does not need a premature refutation of the economy to effectively reduce the unemployment rate. Demand management is not the only way forward, though perhaps it remains the optimistic assumption that Sweden will be in balance by 1980, which allows it to spend more than it earns through the European slump. "You have to shower the hills and keep the level of the sea low at the same time," says Bengtsson.

## ★ Swedes Willing to Spend To Keep Out of a Slump

By ROBERT TAYLOR  
London Observer

STOCKHOLM — While most of Western Europe is freezing in the slump, Sweden at least seems to have got off scot free. Last month only 40,000 Swedes were on the dole — an unemployment of only 1.9 per cent. This remarkable figure is not a fluke. Although Sweden's top civil servants express pleasant surprise at their resilient economy, they believe a major reason for it is their willingness to spend their way out of potential trouble.

★ ★ ★

For more than 30 years the Swedes have given manpower policy a big priority. Through the Labour Market Board (AMS), the ebb and flow of economic forces have been tuned to maintain full employment. Keynes is not yet dead in Stockholm. As a result, Sweden is now running a massive overseas debt. By the end of this year it promises to total \$5 billion.

This is a price the Swedes are willing to pay to avoid a slump. Thanks to its underlying strength, the Swedish government believes that it will have achieved a balance of payments surplus by 1980, when the economy will be growing at a fast enough rate to service an annual burden of interest debt of up to \$750 million.

The Swedes reckon their gross domestic product will grow at 3 per cent for the rest of the 1970s as it has been doing in the past two years. With price rises running at 8 per cent in 1976, Sweden has achieved the seemingly impossible — a low inflation at a time of "full" employment. Moreover, this has happened in a society where voluntary centralized wage bargaining is a hallowed tradition and works.

Ever since the 1950s Swedish firms have been induced (by

tax concessions) to deposit 40 per cent of their annual pre-tax profits with the central bank where they lie frozen and interest free. In any downturn in the economy firms can come along and ask to use that accumulated cash on investment in new plant and machinery. They need the permission of AMS to do so.

Last year as much as \$1.6 billion was allocated to over 5,000 firms from these investment funds. The Swedes reckon that around 20 per cent of total industrial investment during the past decade has derived from that source.

From last July AMS was given the go-ahead to encourage companies to stockpile with the help of State subsidies. So far these have totalled \$1.5 billion and ensured 40,000 workers have kept their jobs. Bulk purchase orders from the State have been hurried forward to create demand and the 3 per cent interest tax on vital industries such as paper and pulp and steel has been cut to ease costs.

★ ★ ★

In October Olof Palme, the prime minister, produced a 25-point employment saving program before the Swedish parliament costing \$500 million. The state has made it more difficult for an employer to shed labor. A 1974 law stipulates a long period of notice for a worker before he loses his job. Dismissals must be justified and appeals can be made to the local Labour Court. About 46,000 people got advance notices last year.

AMS is encouraging on-job training in companies where low demand means not enough work for all the workers to do.

The state subsidy amounts to over \$2 a day. About 5,000 workers benefited from this in 1975. If an employer takes on an extra hand he can get just under \$4 an hour in subsidy to ease his labor costs.

★ ★ ★

Up to 2 per cent of Swedes can be expected to undergo some form of off-job training under AMS every year. Some employers think there is too much training for training's sake, but at boom times skilled shortages soon appear. In 1975 as many as 34,000 people a month were on training courses and getting paid \$740 a month from the state for doing so.

A special effort is under way to cope with the young unemployed. Temporary work experience courses have been created in the tiny public sector with 6,000 places. The handicapped get particular attention with extra generous subsidies for employers who hire them. AMS encourages people to move to jobs as much as jobs to people. As many as 20,000 employed state mobility allowances last year. Regional aids have pushed up employment by 10 per cent in the country's poorer areas — twice the national rate.

A checklist of measures gives only a flavour of the Swedish approach. It is the spirit of flexibility and imagination that makes the difference. AMS works because the impressive unions fully co-operate. In Sweden the emphasis lies in technological change not job preservation. The Labor Market Board exists to smooth the impact of innovation, to ensure no serious discrepancy between supply and demand.

## Sex Stereotypes Won't Die

By JUDITH MARTIN  
Washington Post

No vocational counsellor seems to feel obliged to point out to a boy seeking a high-status career that he will need to be lucky and find a wife who is not threatened by whatever success he might achieve. Nor are boys told to be sure to find careers which will not prevent them from being at home when their children need them.

The differences in advice given to boys and to girls is examined in "Help Wanted," a pamphlet subtitled "sexism in career education materials" by Women on Words and Images, the Princeton, N.J., group which published "Channeling Children" on sexism in television and "Dick and Jane as Victims," on sexism in school books.

In a study commissioned by the Educational Products Information Exchange, under a National Institute of Education grants, the group examined 100

career guidance materials available to schools and found varying types of sex stereotyping to be practically universal.

There is the old-fashioned variety in which, for instance, all doctors are pictured as male and all nurses as female. But there is also a new variety in which an aspiring female doctor is warned that she will need "the constitution of an ox, a husband able to accept his wife as a professional, and enough income to hire domestic help for the purely mechanical chores." And another new type is the one which pictured a male as a nurse, with an approving onlooker realizing that "Some day he'll achieve his goal. What a fine doctor he'll make!"

Only women, and never men, seem to

have the problem of adjusting professional life to family life. And men who take jobs which are traditionally female are seen as using them as stepping stones.

When the male-female ratio of workers described and pictured in the films and booklets was analyzed, it was found that there were five men for every two women. The overwhelming number of both men and women was white.

A generic "he" is used to describe the holders of practically all jobs, but there is a generic "she" — used for secretaries, dietitians and nurses. A factor which does not enter into job preparation for men is considered essential for women applicants — good grooming. "Good posture, attractive glasses, manicured hands, smooth arms and legs, proper girdles to firm buttocks" were mentioned as requirements for being a good secretary, for instance.

## The Carefree Three

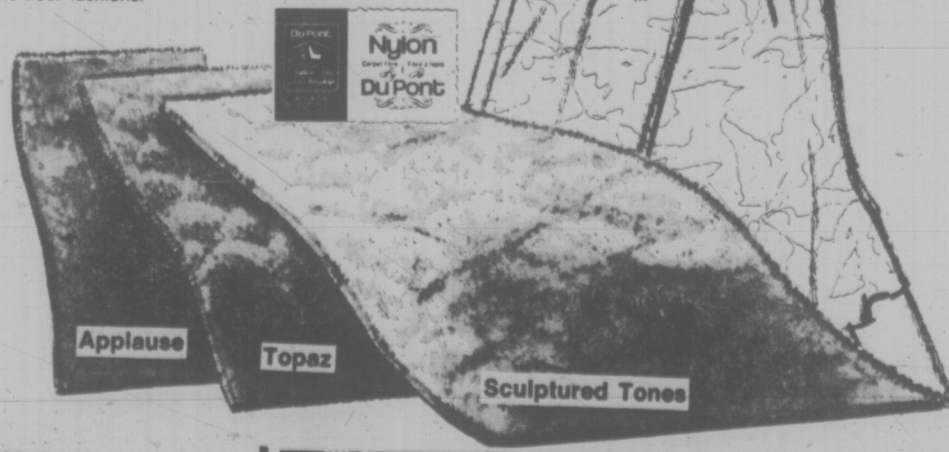
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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

**TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS**

**Selected Stocks**

Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2

**Selected Stocks**

Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2
Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2	Alcan	29 1/2

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, based on mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms: **Securities**, **Royal Bank of Canada**, **Pemberton Securities Ltd.**, **Ames**, **Ver Stock Exchange**.

## VANCOUVER

### Prices Turn Mixed

AT VANCOUVER trading was light and prices mixed Thursday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 835,514 shares. **Arden Industries** led trading on the industrial board, unchanged at 50 on 3,500 shares. **Dominion Industries** was up 1/2 at \$37 1/2 on 2,300 shares. **Pace Industries** changed at \$2 on 2,100 shares. **Brascan A** was unchanged at \$11 1/2 and **Canterra** was unchanged at \$38. In the mines, **Tyee Lake** was unchanged at \$33 on 155,300 shares and **Texas Developments** was up .01 at \$13 1/2 on 27,000 shares. **Anglo-Bonanza** was up .01 at \$24.40 on 23,800 shares and **Iskut** was up .02 at 10 on 17,500 shares. **Highland Lode** was up one-half cent at .09 1/2 and **Vectra Explorations** was unchanged at \$1.04. In the oils, **Monterey A** was down one-half cent at .08 1/2 on 39,500 shares and **Coyne** was up .07 at \$2.12 on 15,000 shares. **Consolidated Payette** was unchanged at .20 on 2,600 shares and **Delta Pete** was unchanged at .13 on 2,600 shares. **Complex** was down .03 at .27 and **August Petroleum** was down .02 1/2 at .23 1/2. On the curb exchange, **McLeod Copper** was up one-half cent at .40 1/2 on 18,000 shares and **Abaca Resources** was unchanged at .61 on 15,000 shares. **Kandahar** was up .31 at \$6 on 15,000 shares and **Rockwell Mines** was down .02 at \$4 1/2 on 14,500 shares. **Cobra Explorations** was down .01 at .42 and **Mundee Mines** was down .02 at .41.

## LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards tallied about 850 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was moderate on all classes.

Slaughter steers and heifers were steady and cows barely steady. Bulls steady.

Feeder cattle met a good demand at steady prices. Too few stock calves on offer to establish a market.

Slaughter steers A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 41-43.20, A1-A2 under 1,000 pounds 41-42.50.

Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 39-41.50.

Cows D1-D2 29-32, D3 28-30, D4 24-27.

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 38-41.75, 700-800 pounds 38-41, 600-700 pounds 38-42.70.

Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 34-36.80, 600-700 pounds 34-37.60.

No hogs.

## EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

Following are 10:15 a.m. EST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Not change is from previous day's close.

**MINES**

Tyee Lake 30 1/2, 37 1/2, 42 1/2, 47 1/2, 52 1/2, 57 1/2, 62 1/2, 67 1/2, 72 1/2, 77 1/2, 82 1/2, 87 1/2, 92 1/2, 97 1/2, 102 1/2, 107 1/2, 112 1/2, 117 1/2, 122 1/2, 127 1/2, 132 1/2, 137 1/2, 142 1/2, 147 1/2, 152 1/2, 157 1/2, 162 1/2, 167 1/2, 172 1/2, 177 1/2, 182 1/2, 187 1/2, 192 1/2, 197 1/2, 202 1/2, 207 1/2, 212 1/2, 217 1/2, 222 1/2, 227 1/2, 232 1/2, 237 1/2, 242 1/2, 247 1/2, 252 1/2, 257 1/2, 262 1/2, 267 1/2, 272 1/2, 277 1/2, 282 1/2, 287 1/2, 292 1/2, 297 1/2, 302 1/2, 307 1/2, 312 1/2, 317 1/2, 322 1/2, 327 1/2, 332 1/2, 337 1/2, 342 1/2, 347 1/2, 352 1/2, 357 1/2, 362 1/2, 367 1/2, 372 1/2, 377 1/2, 382 1/2, 387 1/2, 392 1/2, 397 1/2, 402 1/2, 407 1/2, 412 1/2, 417 1/2, 422 1/2, 427 1/2, 432 1/2, 437 1/2, 442 1/2, 447 1/2, 452 1/2, 457 1/2, 462 1/2, 467 1/2, 472 1/2, 477 1/2, 482 1/2, 487 1/2, 492 1/2, 497 1/2, 502 1/2, 507 1/2, 512 1/2, 517 1/2, 522 1/2, 527 1/2, 532 1/2, 537 1/2, 542 1/2, 547 1/2, 552 1/2, 557 1/2, 562 1/2, 567 1/2, 572 1/2, 577 1/2, 582 1/2, 587 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## EX-ITU MEN WIN DAMAGES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve former members of the International Typographical Union were each awarded \$500 damages Wednesday for wrongful expulsion from their union local.

Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson said in a B.C. Supreme Court judgment that the plaintiffs had suffered real damages,

had been subjected to the indignity and inconvenience of crossing a picket line and had been denied the association of their fellow trade unionists.

The awarding of damages to the 12 brought to an end a suit arising from a two-year labor dispute between the union and E. W. Bickle Ltd., publishers of the Comox District Free Press.

Mr. Justice Anderson ruled in a previous judgment that the members did not receive a fair hearing when they were expelled and said Wednesday that they had been wrongfully convicted of offences which would lead most trade unionists to believe that they had been guilty of traitorous and contemptible conduct.

In an earlier judgment, Mr. Justice Anderson awarded damages of \$32,000 to Bickle against ITU Local 226, several local officers, and the B.C. Federation of Labor, for unlawful picketing and an "unfair" declaration made by the federation.

The 12 were also awarded \$564 in legal fees plus court costs.

### b.c. briefs

#### Need Better Buoys

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury recommended more visible buoys and more detailed weather forecasts for aviators, following a plane crash off Vancouver Island two months ago.

Frederick Paris, 34, of Surrey, drowned when a light plane went down in the waters near Ucluelet while on a flight from Tofino to Vancouver.

The pilot of the aircraft, with four passengers aboard, ran into a snowstorm and decided to put down on the water, but the plane flipped over when he swerved to avoid a cement buoy.

Paris grabbed a lifejacket and gave it to the only non-swimmer in the group, and then swam back to the aircraft. He was never seen again.

#### PWA to Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines received Wednesday the approval of the Canadian Transport Commission for a new route serving Vancouver, Kelowna and Edmonton.

Approval came despite strong opposition from both Air Canada and CP Air, which was voiced at commission hearings here last June.

#### Alderman Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Supreme Court Justice R. P. Anderson dismissed Wednesday a bid by a renters' group to quash a city zoning bylaw on grounds of alleged conflict of interest by Ald. Art Cowie.

Mr. Justice Anderson said there was no conflict of interest on the part of Cowie, but his decision should not be taken as approval of the conduct of the alderman.

The action was started by Renters United for Secure Housing which said Cowie recommended a reduction in the lot size requirements for townhouse developments while owning a property on which he wanted to build a townhouse structure.

#### Lowe in Court

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Dwight Gaye Lowe, 20, appeared Wednesday at the opening of a preliminary hearing in which he is charged with attempted murder and unlawful possession of a knife for the purpose of committing an offence.

Lowe was charged with the stabbing last Oct. 16 of George Thomas Piper, a guard at the B.C. Penitentiary.

He was transferred to the B.C. Penitentiary, N.E., federal prison March 3 after a hostage-taking incident at the penitentiary under terms of an agreement between penitentiary officials and three prisoners who held three guards at knifepoint for 14 hours.

The two other prisoners — Andy Bruce, 27, and Dwight Lucas, 21 — were sent to Dorchester five days after the Feb. 19 incident but Lowe was kept here temporarily because he was required to appear in provincial court every eight days.

### Province Drops Grant For Habitat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Clapp, manager of the Habitat Forum site, Wednesday criticized the provincial government for winking on a \$35,000 grant promised by the former New Democratic Party administration.

He said the grant had been promised to pay for filming of the development of the site for the non-governmental segment of the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements which starts next month.

Clapp said the film was made anyway, using \$30,000 of the \$35,000 spent on the site by the federal government.

He criticized the Social Credit government for keeping Habitat Forum organizers "on the end of a string for months and months at a time, always reviewing, always examining, without telling us anything."

## B.C. Growers Expect Bumper Fruit Harvest

### PET TREES, PET APPLES

VERNON (CP) — For those people who weren't satisfied with pet rocks, local orchardist Larry Hareuthur has something that grows—pet apple trees.

Hareuthur rents apple trees in his orchard for \$15 a tree a year and says the plan benefits both himself and his customers.

He says he receives a better return and his customers get apples at about the best price. Hareuthur says that as part of the \$15 deal the renter of a pet tree is provided with irrigation and spraying to take care of the tree.

VERNON (CP) — A bumper fruit crop is expected in the Okanagan this year, district horticulturalist John Price says.

A mild winter and an abundance of fruit buds on orchard trees led to the prediction which Price said Tuesday is unusual, especially since last season's near record apple crop.

Trees normally "lose some of their growing zip" after a particularly productive year, Price said.

But there are various factors which could cut into production, he said. Already there are warnings of an unusually large insect invasion due largely to the mild winter.

In addition, many young trees have been badly hit by mouse damage to roots and flocks of migrating birds have been shredding young fruit buds, he said.

B.C. Tree Fruits, the growers co-operative, has lots of last year's bumper crop harvest on hand in Kelowna.

Prices were generally low until recently because of good fruit crops elsewhere which led to heavy competition for markets, a co-operative spokesman said.

Soft fruit—peaches, cherries, apricots — prices were good last year, but not so for the rest.

With almost 20 per cent of last season's crop yet to be sold, prices are up again, he said, due largely because the end of the market season is approaching.

## Vancouver Plans Stricter School

VANCOUVER (CP) — An elementary school designed to give students more structure and regimentation will be introduced in Vancouver this fall.

Dante Lupini, the Vancouver district superintendent, said Wednesday the school's "emphasis will be on teacher-initiated action rather than school programs which emphasize student initiation for not only planning but carrying out of projects."

The school has been under consideration since January and the school board recently approved a list of characteristics outlining the principles the school will operate under.

These include stressing the learning of basic skills, emphasizing competition to the point of ranking achievements in class, keeping field trips to a minimum and leaving final decisions on education matters to the teaching staff.

Lupini said the school is being set up in response to dissatisfaction with too much child-centred education.

"We're talking about a degree of structure... a degree or regimentation one does not normally find," Lupini said.

He said the school board has rejected a proposal for a value or fundamental school similar to those planned in Surrey.

Lupini said the introduction of a more structured school is in line with the board's attempt to make many alternatives available to parents.

The school, which has not been identified, will be located in the south-central area of the city and will have an enrolment of about 150 pupils in grades one to six.

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## PWA Move Mooted For Year

**Canadian Press**  
The board of directors of Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. and the Alberta government discussed moving the airline's head office from B.C. to Alberta as long ago as last summer. R. R. McDaniel, board chairman, told the annual shareholders' meeting Tuesday in Vancouver.

These discussions, which included the airline's management, led to the decision in March to move the head office from Richmond to Calgary, McDaniel said in response to a shareholder's question.

The Alberta government owns 99 per cent of the outstanding shares of PWA, and there are about 120 other shareholders, none owning more than 200 shares, PWA Secretary D. F. Granger said.

Interviewed after the meeting, PWA President Rhys Eytan said the study, which deals with the extent and timing of the move, will be completed shortly. The head office move will take place within a year, he said.

The case will go before the Supreme Court of Canada next Tuesday, it was announced in Ottawa.

B.C. will ask the high court for permission to appeal a Federal Court of Appeal judgment which said air regulations concerning airline purchases do apply to a provincial government.

# Low-Cost Housing Boggled Down

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

9

## UVIC GOVERNOR

**SECHTEL (CP)** — A show-case for inexpensive housing in this peninsula community 30 miles north of Vancouver has become stuck in a quagmire of financing, legal and construction problems.

About a year ago, Seaside Village was drawing considerable enthusiastic attention for its three-bedroom houses with fieldstone fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpets, cedar shake roofs — and price tags of less than \$18,000, not including lots.

That was at least \$8,000 less than current comparable 1,263-square-foot, no-basement homes in the Vancouver area.

Now, with only 42 of 241 lots contracted to have houses built, sale of any more lots has been halted by the British Columbia Superintendent of Insurance. The hold was ordered to ensure that those awaiting completion of their houses will get satisfaction.

The project is run by Glenmont Holdings Ltd. of North Vancouver, which in turn is owned by Union Steamships Ltd., which was using Seaside Village as a pilot project for a development for 2,000 housing units planned for Bowen Island, a 20-minute ferry ride from Horseshoe Bay. Seaside

Village takes more than an hour to reach by ferry, the only link with Vancouver.

Glenmont felt it could make money on the project through the sale of lots, priced from \$8,000 to \$12,500, still making the total price within the reach of most people.

No down payment was required, and at six per cent, the payments came to \$191 a month for most families, says Bud Cairns, president and owner of Interfacial Designs

Ltd., the principal contractor of the project and principal to most, if not all, of the contracts signed by house buyers.

Cairns, a former aerospace engineer, also is a salaried employee of Union Steamships.

Most of the buyers who signed contracts in 1974 now are living in their homes.

However, there are people in Sechelt who were promised a home last June who have yet to be able to move in.

Unpaid suppliers and sub-

contractors have slapped liens in excess of \$50,000 on some of the properties, making it difficult for the buyers to secure clear title.

Faced with the move by the Superintendent of Insurance, Union Steamships has had to inject \$240,000 in cash into the project to get things rolling again.

The problem, Cairns now says, is that it isn't possible to build a house for \$17,000.

With virtually no capital behind the development, prob-

lems developed as soon as anything went wrong. Last September, with the project behind schedule, Cairns became ill, virtually halting construction because he carried so many essential details in his head.

"When I came back after more than a month of treatment and two weeks in Hawaii, the place was in a shambles," Cairns says. "It took me two weeks to straighten things around after I got back."

Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart has been appointed to a three-year term on the University of Victoria board of governors.

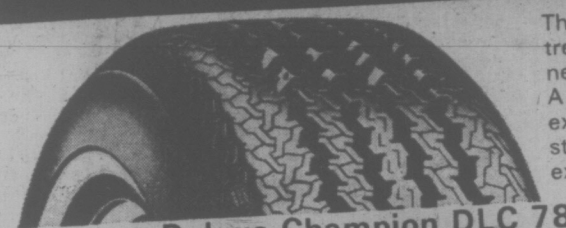
He fills the position left vacant with the death of Barry Riseborough.

The board still has one vacancy with the resignation this week of Jack Whitlam, of Ladysmith, appointed in 1975 by the former ND government.

Whitlam, former chairman of Malaspina College in Nanaimo and former trustee on the Nanaimo school board, said the position would be better held by someone who lives closer to the University.

Meanwhile Joseph Cunliffe has been re-elected to a second one-year term as board chairman and Larry Ryan has been re-elected to a second one-year term as board vice-chairman.

## Firestone makes tire buying easy



Deluxe Champion DLC 78

### RETREAD

The Firestone DLC 78 Retread features New Tire tread rubber, tread design, tread depth, tread width and the Firestone new tire guarantee, all at about 1/2 the cost of a new tire. A wide, aggressive tread design with full depth sipes provides excellent traction, handling and stability, and positive stop and start traction on wet pavement. Retreads are an excellent way to save!

\*A charge of \$2.00 per tire will be added if your trade-in is not retreadable.

Size	Price*
A & B78-13	\$15.95
E78-14	17.95
F78-14 & 15	17.95
G78-14 & 15	19.95
H78-14 & 15	19.95

**\$15<sup>95</sup>**  
A78-13 with retreadable trade-in installed



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### POLYESTER

The wide, 7-rib tread offers good control, handling and traction plus full road contact to extend tire life. This is your best Polyester value! Polyester is a very strong long lasting tire cord material. Yet it gives a smooth ride even in the coldest weather.

Size	Price*
B & C78-13	\$25.50
C & D78-14	26.95
E78-14	27.95
F78-14	28.95
G78-14 & 15	29.95
H78-14 & 15	32.50

\*Blackwall price with trade. Whitewalls \$3.00 more

**\$25<sup>50</sup>**  
B78-13 With Trade Blackwall installed



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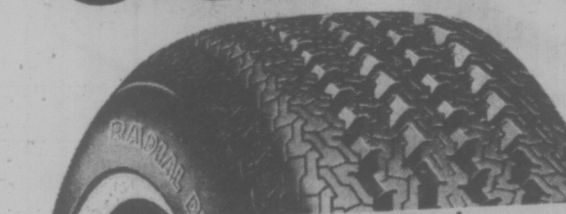
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Want belted tires? Double belted Sup-R-Belts are for you. Double belted construction reduces tire squirming to prolong tire life. The computer engineered tread provides dry road traction and wet road security. The Sup-R-Belt is just what its name implies, and at a super price.

Size	Price*
A78-13	\$34.95
B & C78-14	36.95
E78-14	38.95
F78-14 & 15	39.95
G78-14 & 15	41.95
H78-14 & 15	45.95
J78-14 & 15	52.95
L78-15	55.95

\*Whitewall price with trade. Some sizes available in blackwall at \$3.00 less.

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ER78-14	49.95
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GR78-14 & 15	63.95
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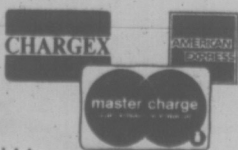
## This is Acadian 400

Not one of those extravagant, fancy label, pretty bottle ryes. No sir.

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# Sittler's Silence Hurting Leafs

TORONTO (CP)—If captain Darryl Sittler is ever going to score a playoff goal for Toronto Maple Leafs this season, he had better do it tonight.

One reason the Leafs are trailing Philadelphia Flyers 3-2 in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final is the inability of Sittler's line to score goals.

Sittler, Errol Thompson and Lanny McDonald accounted for 121 goals during the regular season, but the same combination has produced just seven goals in eight playoff games, including the three-game, first-round series with Pittsburgh Penguins.

McDonald has been productive, scoring five goals but Thompson, who has been troubled by a bad leg, has only two, and Sittler doesn't have any.

"I'm a little disappointed because I haven't scored but it's not through lack of effort," he said Wednesday.

"I'm about due for some goals and one of these nights they're bound to come."

The Toronto captain, who was ninth in the league's scoring race during the regular season with 41 goals and 59 assists refused to blame his troubles on sheer exhaustion.

"It's tough sure, but it's tough for all the players."

Tonight's game is the 98th for the Leafs since training camp opened. It's the 93th for the Flyers.

Philadelphia coach Fred Shero has frustrated the Leafs' top line at home with his line juggling strategy, sending Bobby Clarke out against Sittler.

Tonight Sittler shouldn't have to contend with Clarke, the Flyers' top scorer and a tenacious checker.

Toronto coach Red Kelly has been using rookie centre Jack Valiquette at home against Clarke. The home coach is entitled to make the final line change.

Kelly, not surprisingly, is convinced the two teams will have to go back to Philadelphia for a seventh game. The home team was the winner in each of the first five contests.

"We'll be back in Philadelphia Sunday," he said.

"There's no question about that."

Bill Barber, Clarke's line-mate, isn't taking tonight's game for granted.

"Cripes, Leafs have a far better team than last year and it'll be a tough game," he said. "They've got a fine team leader (Sittler), they're more together and they have better balance."

"We'll give a bump and we'll take a bump. We've got to learn to take it but if we hold our discipline we'll be okay."

Don Saleski, one of three Flyers facing criminal charges in connection with the third game of the series here last Thursday, scored three goals in Tuesday's 7-1 Philadelphia win.

Saleski promises there will be no repetition of last Thursday's brawling, which resulted in 173 minutes in penalties.

"Things will be different tomorrow night," he said Wednesday. "We'll play our game there."

"I'd like to beat Leafs in Toronto just to show we can beat them there. I think this other stuff is behind us now."

Meanwhile, Buffalo Sabres and Los Angeles Kings also will be facing "must-win" situations in the league's other quarter-final playoffs tonight.

Los Angeles, trailing 3-2, will have home ice advantage but the Sabres, also behind 3-2, must win on New York Islanders' home ice at Uniondale, N.Y.

Boston Bruins, who defeated Los Angeles 7-1 in the fifth game Tuesday, seem to think they're back to mid-season form, after a month of "average to mediocre play."

Jim Palmer failed to get his usual second wind and lost a

wood and Tug McGraw combined to limit Pittsburgh to seven hits.

The Phillies got the only run they needed in the first inning on Jay Johnstone's double and Greg Luzinski's single. Schmidt homered in the eighth, but was upset because he has struck out 14 times in 37 at-bats.

"I'm an easy out between home runs and that's not good," he said. "I'm hitting a lot of home runs right now, but I'm still not swinging the bat good."

In Wednesday's other National League games, Atlanta Braves shut out San Francisco Giants 3-0, Philadelphia Phillies blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0, Cincinnati Reds edged San Diego Padres 5-4 and Houston Astros nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in 16 innings.

Montreal Expos led Chicago Cubs 11-3 when darkness forced a suspension of their game after six innings. The game will be completed today.

The Mets' troubles began in the St. Louis second. The Cardinals' Pat Simmons doubled and Mickey Lolich wild pitched him to third.

Simmons headed for home when catcher Jerry Grote had trouble following the bouncing ball and scored when Grote's high throw glanced off Lolich's glove at the plate.

That one didn't hurt and, although St. Louis picked up a run in the fourth when Simmons scored from first as left fielder Benny Ayala played a bunt by Roy McMillan into Smith's single, the Mets led 4-2 in the sixth, with Lolich contributing a pair of key singles.

But Vic Harris opened the St. Louis sixth with a catchable pop fly that fell between first baseman Ed Kranepool and second baseman Felix Millan for a double. Lolich retired the next two batters, but Smith, the fourth out, tied the score with a home run.

Anderson was credited with a double when his pop-up fell among Ayala, centrefielder Mike Boicclair and shortstop Mike Phillips. Ron Fairly singled Anderson home and scored on Don Kessinger's double.

Atlanta's Dick Ruthven and Andy Messersmith combined on a six-hit shutout. Ruthven, who singled home the final run in a three-run second inning after Darrel Chaney's two-run single, blanked the Giants for seven innings but was lifted in the eighth after a leadoff single and a walk.

Messersmith, signed for \$1 million as a free agent, got Chris Speier to ground into a double play and Ken Reitz bounced out to end the threat.

Mike Schmidt belted his seventh home run in the last four games and Tom Under-

paigh Saturday in Abbotsford. Playing-coach Bob Burrows said the newcomers who have appeared to have won their way into the lineup are pitcher Andy Konopacki, infielder John Green and versatile Bob Gray.

There wasn't any doubt about Konopacki. The big right-hander was a standout with North Vancouver's team in the PCFL last season.

Green, a native of Cumberland, had a tryout with Bates last year while Gray, who can catch, play first or in the outfield, played with Royal Oak in the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League last season.

In addition to 32 league games against Vancouver Magicians, Abbotsford and New Westminster, Bates also play an extensive exhibition and tournament schedule.

Included in the exhibition schedule will be a four-game series against Reading, Pa., the U.S. champions who came away from this year's world tournament to share the title with Bates and New Zealand.

Foiling is the Victoria Schedule:

**Home Doubleheaders**  
May 1, Sat.—Abbotsford  
May 2, Sun.—Abbotsford  
May 8, Sat.—New West.  
May 9, Sun.—New West.  
May 15, Sat.—New West.  
May 16, Sun.—New West.  
May 22, Sat.—Vancouver.  
May 23, Sun.—Vancouver.

**Away Doubleheaders**  
April 24, Sat.—Abbotsford.  
April 25, Sun.—Abbotsford.  
May 23, Sat.—New West.  
May 24, Sun.—New West.  
June 10, Sat.—New Westminster.  
June 11, Sun.—New Westminster.  
August 1, Sun.—Vancouver.  
Saturday games at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday games at 1 and 3 p.m.

**Men's Tenpin Qualifiers**  
Wally Ostafychuk 226-172-212-410  
John Wenzel 215-215-203-421  
Ken Grexton 272-162-111-292  
Fred Lobbezoo 255-211-205-471  
Alan Hill 236-169-162-438  
Mario De Cicco 212-207-235-454  
Bob McCallagh 215-223-125-437  
Bob Caddell 265-109-125-459  
Fred Nelson 192-201-252-425  
Rick Blake 228-216-208-444  
Keith Graham 235-201-192-417  
Joe Moore 188-245-215-446  
Glen Wages 193-247-187-428  
Bill McKay 222-264-186-429  
Robert Norton 187-232-215-433  
Chuck Bennett 214-261-207-442  
Don Samuelson 186-227-225-422  
Les White 222-204-256-483  
Frank Miller 275-213-193-472  
Henry Lee 203-208-246-457  
Brian Grexton 275-213-193-472  
Ken Grexton 192-210-228-484  
Dave Michell 204-214-245-465  
Gerrit Mah 224-228-261-460  
Vic Skinner

Michell made his big effort in the 24th week, notching the event's top single game, a 278, and finishing with the second-best series, a 684.

Miller was close behind with a 683 triple that included a 256 single and Caddell and Loo, both former rolloff champions, blasted the pins for sizzling singles on their routes to qualifying berths.

Henry posted a 270 opening game in his 670 series and Rod racked up a 265 effort on his way to a 650 total.

All the qualifiers are, of course, threats to finish on top, but the big question heading into the men's tenpin rolloff might be whether the young stars can hold off the challenge of the talented veterans.

Men's tenpin qualifiers, listed according to the weeks in which they qualified:

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Dave Michell, Frank Miller, Henry Loo and Rod Caddell were prominent among the veterans.

Young men have been making big splashes on the Vancouver Island tenpin scene this season and they could stir up some powerful waves Sunday at Mayfair Lanes during the 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

But don't count veterans out of the race for the title, trophy and cash in the men's tenpin division.

Experience is often an important factor in title competition and the young lions of the lanes will be in against a bevy of rivals who have learned the value of patience and perseverance in many trips down the rolloff trail.

Both men and women will be competing at Mayfair in Sunday's tenpin events. Five-pinniers will have a two-week wait before making their rolloff bids on Sunday, May 9, at Town and Country Lanes.

All rolloffs will start at 1 p.m. and this weekend's contestants are urged to check their clocks because Daylight Saving Time will be in effect Sunday.

Pin-spillers earned their positions in the rolloffs by winning weekly awards in the annual, 26-week Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

Awards were, at stake each week for the highest three-game scores rolled during league play on southern Island lanes in each of the event's four sections—men's

and women's tenpins, and men's and women's five-pinnings.

Winners of rolloff crowns will receive Times Trophies and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will collect a bonus prize of \$100.

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**SELECTED** to U.S. college football's hall-of-fame is Jackie Parker (above). Former coach and general manager of B.C. Lions until his dismissal last August, Parker came out of Mississippi State to enjoy illustrious career with Edmonton Eskimos. Parker, twice the Southeastern Conference's outstanding player, was voted into Canadian hall-of-fame after his playing career with Esks. Also named to the college hall were Bill Swacki, Vic Janowicz, John David Crow, Eddie Cameron, Tom Fears, Darold Jenkins, Vic Markov, Ollie Matson, Creighton Miller and Dexter Verry.

## MAJOR LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625 1/2
Philadelphia	5	3	.625 1/2
New York	4	5	.444 2
Chicago	4	5	.444 2
St. Louis	4	6	.400 3
Montreal	3	5	.375 2 1/2

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Houston	8	5	.615 1/2
Cincinnati	6	4	.600 1/2
Atlanta	5	5	.500 1 1/2
San Francisco	5	5	.500 1 1/2
San Diego	5	6	.455 2
Los Angeles	3	8	.269 4 1/2

Philadelphia			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	100	601	.001—3 7 9
Pittsburgh	005	000	.000—0 7 0
Underwood	14	McGraw	(8) and Boone; Medich 1-1; Moose (9) and Sanquillie. Home runs: Philadelphia — Schmidt (8th).

San Diego			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
San Diego	010	201	.000—4 8 1
Cincinnati	005	000	.000—2 11 1
Wehrmeister	1	Foster	(13) and Spillner (4); Metzger (7) and Kendall; Norman 2-0; Gullitt (7), Eastwick (8) and Plummer.

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Texas	6	4	.600
Oakland	6	5	.545 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500 1
California	5	7	.417 2
Kansas City	3	5	.375 2
Minnesota	3	7	.300 3
Chicago	600	200	.600 3 7 2

New York	200 023-10 17 2
Hamilton 0-1, Kucek (6), Barrios (7) and Varney: May 1-3, Lyle (9) and Munson. Home runs: Chicago — Varney (1st); New York — Chambliss (1st).	
Baltimore	320 000 000-5 7 0
California	000 000 001-1 2 1
Palmer, 3-1 Miller (9) and Hendricks: Kirkwood, 0-2 Wagner.	

Detroit	300 004 000—7	9 0
Oakland	001 000 200—3	9 0
Roberts 2-0 and Herrmann; Tor-		
ez 1-3 Todd (6), Abbott (6),		
Finners (9) and Hanev, HRs: Def-		
Horton (3rd) Staub (1st).		

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	5	2	.714 1/2
Milwaukee	5	2	.714 1/2
Boston	4	5	.444 2
Detroit	4	5	.444 2
Cleveland	4	6	.400 3
Baltimore	3	5	.375 2 1/2

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Texas	4	4	.500 1 1/2
Oakland	4	5	.444 2
Chicago	4	5	.444 2
California	4	5	.444 2
Kansas City	3	5	.375 2 1/2
Minnesota	3	5	.375 2 1/2

times:

9:30 — M. Todd, B. Phillips, P. Perry.

9:38 — V. Northup, T. Peden, E. Anderson.

9:46 — J. Gudevill, S. Thomson, R. Pumfrey, A. Thomson.

9:54 — P. Mathews, M. McNamara, M. Robertson, R. Thomson.

10:02 — B. Fiddess, S. Naysmith,

McCormick, M. Reid.

## Jets Top Bears in Roller Hockey

Ingraham Jets blanked  
ars 4-0 Wednesday in a Vic-  
ria Roller Hockey League  
me at Pearkes Arena.  
Warriors topped Island Pa-  
cic Logging 9-1 in the league

## Trophy Golf Test At Colwood Club

Competition in the Harris-Erickson Trophy competition for women with handicaps of 15 or less will continue Monday at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club with players starting at the following times:

9:30 — M. Todd, B. Phillips, P. Derry, V. Northrup, T. Peden, E. Anderson.  
9:45 — J. Gudevill, S. Thomson, G. Pumphrey, A. Thomson.  
9:55 — P. Matthews, K. McNamara, M. Robertson, R. Thomson.  
10:05 — B. Fiddes, S. Naysmith, E. McCormick, M. Reid.

## Jets Top Bears In Roller Hockey

Ingraham Jets blanked Bears 4-0 Wednesday in a Victoria Roller Hockey League game at Peakies Arena. Warriors topped Island Pacific Logging 5-1 in the league opener Monday.

# Cowichan Crew May Need Quick Cures and Courage

Courage got the Cowichan Club through to this Saturday's final of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's first-division playoffs for the Barnard Cup.

But for the out-of-out-towners to carry off the trophy in the face of formidable opposition, they will need a return of that courage plus some quick-healing medicine and probably one hell of a lot of luck.

Cowichan's opponent for the 2:30 p.m. final is James Bay Athletic Association, probably the hottest favorite ever. Two weeks ago, the powerful Bays crushed Castaways 54-9 in the playoff semi-finals, turning on the might in the second half after leading only 12-9 at the interval.

The other semi-final that weekend resulted in a 10-10 tie between University of Victoria Vikings and Cowichan. The score was still tied after overtime and, when the clubs met in the replay in Duncan last weekend, everything



## RUGBY max low

seemed to go wrong for the home team.

Cowichan's star winger Wes Thomas found he had split a bone in his right knee in that first game and will be out for the rest of the season. He didn't play in the second game and neither did forward Gailther Zinkan, who was away.

Then, after only 25 minutes, captain Derek Garside left the field with a torn groin muscle and was off for the rest of the game. Within five minutes of Garside being hurt, rugged forward Mike Penn came off with his ear almost severed and blood streaming down his face.

In the heat of an intense ruck, Penn's head had been jumped on and it took 12 stitches to sew his ear back in place.

That wasn't the end of Cowichan's woes, either.

Early in the second half, talented stand-off-half Pat Simmons, who had scored a brilliant opportunist try before the interval to give his side the lead, also pulled a groin muscle and spent the rest of the game limping uselessly out on the wing. There were a few more knocks and bumps and by the end even Cowichan's kicker, fullback Gerry Rees, was limping.

But, despite all the injuries and the greater skill and speed of their younger opponents, the determined Cowichan players held on for a 10-6 win.

Penn left the hospital to watch the last few minutes of the game from the touchline and said he'll be in the Cowichan lineup this Saturday. But Simmons, Garside and Rees are all still doubtful starters and coach Ivor Ford probably won't know who can play until the last minute.

In contrast, James Bay coach Tillman Briggs has few problems. Both his wingers Chuck Shergold and Rod Fiddick were injured recently and may not start. But the club has such depth, he shouldn't have too much trouble, even though James Bay's second-division team will be on the Mainland playing in the provincial club semi-finals and those players won't be available.

"Our biggest problem is complacency," he says.

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## ROBERTSON GOAL BEATS PENTICTON

PENTICTON (CP) — George Robertson's goal with 39 seconds remaining gave Nanaimo Clippers a 4-3 come-from-behind win over Penticton Vees Wednesday and a 5-3 lead in their 10-point British Columbia Junior Hockey League final series.

Greg Norbratten, Kim Kilkevich and Gary Lapul completed the Clipper scoring. Shawn Dineen's two goals led the Vees, who got another goal from Darrell Becker.

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# Not Russia's Year

KATOWICE, Poland (CP) — Unbeaten Czechoslovakia trounced the United States, 5-1, and Sweden upset the Soviet Union, 4-3, in Group A of the world hockey tournament action Wednesday.

The Czechs, who coasted through the final period, won their eighth straight game and, with 16 points, now lead the Soviet Union and Sweden (5-3) by six points.

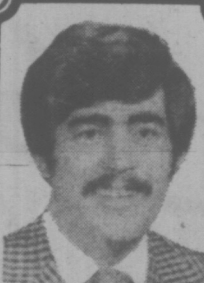
The U.S. holds down fourth spot among the four-team group with seven points. The four-team Group B did not play Wednesday.

The Czechs, who got two goals from Peter Slany, skated to a 3-0 lead in the first period and outscored the over-matched Americans 3-1 in the second period.

Lou Nanne, veteran National Hockey League defenseman with Minnesota North Stars, tallied the lone United States goal with help from North Stars team-mate, Steve Jensen.

Goals by Hans Jax and Jan Lalaaten near the 15-minute

mark of the second period lifted the Swedes into a 4-1 lead. The Soviet club almost pulled out a tie, pressing the Swedish club and making it close with goals by Vladimir Schadrin and Vladimir Lutchenko less than a minute apart in the game.



## CLOTH TALK by Peter George

Did you ever wonder which clothing fabric is the best buy for you? With the multiplicity of available cloths it is no wonder that the average person can be uncertain.

Cloths originate from three main sources — vegetable fibres like cotton, flax, etc.; animal fibres like wool, silk, fur, etc.; and man made fibres like rayon, nylon, dacron, etc. The coolest clothing is made from natural fibres of vegetable or animal origin because only they have the capacity to "breathe." In other words they can absorb and desorb moisture easily. Wool is the best moisture absorber of any fabric made.

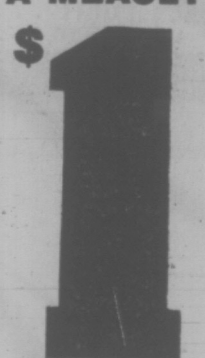
It is interesting that by legislative enactment wool may be derived not only from sheep but also from goats, camels and llamas. The angora species of goat provides mohair which is clipped, while other species provide cashmere which is combed. Good camel hair comes only from the double humped animal and is gathered from the ground after it has been shed.

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## EXHIBITION PARK RACING

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$5,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:  
 Sunny Belle (J. Arnold) \$10.70 \$3.90 \$2.50  
 Friendly Neighbor (Furlong) 3.10 2.40

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$5,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:  
 Black Nave (Phillips) 4.30  
 Also ran: Mini Patch, Nitty Mitty, Winner's Deal, Hillborn, Our Ladyship, Schneeglocken, Power Point, Time: 1:14.2.

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$5,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:  
 Billy Little Bear (Barroby) \$10.70 \$3.90 \$2.50  
 Also ran: Dawn Beauty, Donatella, Manhattan Lady, Dads Cook, School Time, Time: 1:12.4.

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$5,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:  
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**SEVENTH RACE** — Allowance, \$3,200, three-year-olds, six furlongs:  
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## Pros' Services Limited

KATOWICE, Poland (CP) — World hockey championship sites for the next four years were announced Wednesday by "the International Ice Hockey Association but, at least in the 1977 tournament in Vienna, Canada will still not be able to use all of its top professionals."

"The tournament is due to begin April 20 but by that date we'll only have the Stanley Cup quarter-finals behind us," Gordon Jukes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said. "Players from the four best clubs will still not be available for the national selection."

After Vienna, the A group

championship will be in Prague in 1978, Moscow in 1979 and Stockholm in 1980 if the IIHF decides to continue holding a world championship in Olympic years.

Next year's B-group tournament will be in Tokyo, and Italy and Spain have offered to stage C-group matches.

The six top teams from this year's world championship here plus Romania, the B-group winner, and Canada, will participate in Vienna.

Canada, which withdrew from the world championships in 1968 because it was barred from using its best players, will be permitted to use professionals.

But both the World Hockey

Association and NHL will be involved in playoff action and Team Canada will have "to look to the also-rans for pro talent."

That prompted Guenther

Sabetzki of West Germany, president of the IIHF, to remark jokingly that "Canada's defeat without those top aces would always leave some excuses."

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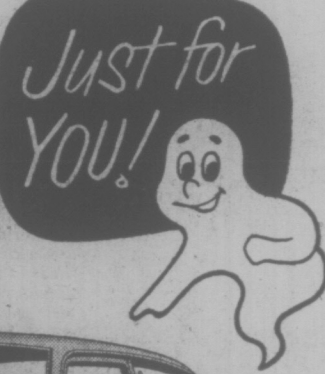
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Canadian Club is distilled and bottled in Walkerville by Hiram Walker & Sons Limited.



# Labor Group Accuses Socreds Of Employer Bias in WCB

The B.C. Confederation of Canadian Unions has accused the Social Credit government of allowing an employer bias to creep into the Workers' Compensation Board.

The confederation says it "views with concern the way the policies and activities of the WCB have deteriorated since the present government took office."

"It seems as though the government has allowed itself to bend with the demands of the employers' organizations," says the group in a 17-page brief presented Wednesday to Labor Minister Allan Williams.

The brief is the first government submission by the group which represents six unions and more than 14,000 workers in the province.

It criticizes the dismissal of former WCB chairman Terence Ison and says it presumes "the campaign to remove Mr. Ison was initiated by employers' organizations."

In advertising for the new chairman, the brief criticizes the WCB for outlining the position as requiring "the qualities of a business executive who would have a penchant

for good public relations work and who would see a priority in keeping costs down."

The CCU objects to the appointment of P. S. Ross Management Consultants to investigate the affairs of the WCB because the firm's expertise apparently lies with the business community.

Certain policies and regulations of the board seem to be ignored lately, says the brief, and the CCU fears the WCB is "not getting the protection it needs from outside pressures."

The brief goes on to say the confederation wants workers to be given the power to ensure their employers are living up to industrial health and safety standards.

Trade unions should have power to "more stringently enforce present regulations through stop orders, compliance orders, penalty assessments and penalty levies."

The group believes the accident prevention and claim adjudication functions must not be separated and therefore opposes a government recommendation that the health and safety branches be

moved to the labor department.

The WCB is financed through a system of assessing employers, and employer groups criticized the former NDP government for the growing costs of the operation.

But the confederation is now criticizing the lack of progress on initiatives begun by the NDP.

It says it is shocked there has been no follow-through to improve industrial noise regulations and plans for hiring 17 new noise inspectors have been abandoned.

The group told Williams it does not consider the cost of

the WCB to be too much of a burden for employers in view of the board's social importance and said it opposes a constant assessment rate for employers because the WCB act says revenue should be raised after costs are established.

## Railway Bridge Replaced

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Ironworkers, aided by three powerful tug boats, Wednesday replaced the 380-foot-long New Westminster Railway Bridge, knocked out Dec. 26 by a wind-driven runaway log barge.

The 71-year-old steel trestle was repaired at a cost of \$3 million by Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. in a round-the-clock operation in steel plants in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg.

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You may buy a Honda for style and performance.

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Wellburn's Country Market  
Corner Wilkinson and Interurban  
Prices Effective: April 22, 23, 24

Valu Way Low Cost & Florist, Burnside  
Brown's Low Cost, 204 Munzie St.  
Cheney's Low Cost, 811 Craigflower Road  
Deep Cove Trading Co., Deep Cove  
Gorgeview Low Cost, 300 Gorge Road W.  
Hillside Low Cost, Hillside Avenue  
Jim's Low Cost, 284 Belmont Road  
Young's Low Cost, 3888 Curry Road  
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Quick Quaker OATS 5 lbs.	1.35	Quaker CAPT'N CRUNCH 12-oz. Pkg.	71¢
Green Giant Niblet 12 oz. Niblet Cream 14 oz.	85¢	Clover Leaf Chunk Light TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Tin	59¢
Jergens BATH SOAP 3 Bars	79¢	Fleecy FABRIC SOFTENER 128 oz.	1.39
Miss Mew PET FOOD 5 Tins	1.00	MODESS FEMININE NAPKINS pkg. of 12	75¢
Bandaid Brand PLASTIC STRIPS	2 Pkgs. of 10	59¢	
Western Family KEG KETCHUP 32 oz.	1.09	Western Family CAKE MIXES 19 oz. Pkg.	65¢
Western Family Flavor LEMONADE CRYSTALS Pink or Reg. 4 3 1/2-oz. pkgs.	85¢	Western Family GRAPE FLAVOR CRYSTALS 4 3 1/2-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Western Family PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 14-oz. tins	85¢	New from Western Family RED KIDNEY BEANS 3 14-oz. tins	1.00
Western Family TOMATO JUICE 2 19-oz. tins	69¢	Western Family CHEESE SPREAD 16 oz.	1.35
TO SNACK ON General Mills New! HOTCHO'S 6-oz. pkg.	65¢	Magic SKIM MILK POWDER 5 lbs.	2.98
Maple Leaf ASPARAGUS TIPS 12-oz. tin	65¢	Green Giant Summer SWEET PEAS 2 14-oz. tins	79¢
Holiday LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. tin	69¢	West Best TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls	97¢
POPCORN - WESTERN FAMILY	2 lbs.	65¢	
BANANAS CHIQUITA	4 lbs.	89¢	
TOMATOES MEXICAN VINE RIPENED	3 lbs.	1.00	
CARROTS SNOBOY CALIFORNIA	3 lbs.	39¢	





**WEEKEND**  
Features at  
**SAFeway**

Safeway Brand

**Skinless Wieners**  
or All Beef  
A Safeway  
Guaranteed Product  
1-lb. Package ..... each **79¢**

**Captain's Choice**  
**Fish & Chips**

Frozen Cod.  
Just Heat  
and Serve.  
20-oz. Package ..... each **89¢**

**Piedmont Brand**  
**Salad Dressing**  
For Tastier Salads  
or Sandwiches.  
32-fl.-oz. Jar ..... each **95¢**

**V.I.P. Brand**  
**Soap Granules**  
10 lb. bag **\$2.99**

**Mom's Brand**  
**Margarine**  
For a Spread or for Cooking  
3 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

**Sunlight Brand**  
**Liquid Detergent**  
For Sparkling  
Clean Dishes.  
24-fl.-oz. Plastic Bottle ... **69¢**

**Pooch Brand**  
**Dog Food**  
★ Beef ★ Liver ★ Beef Stew  
14½ oz. tin ... 3 for **89¢**

**Ecuador Grown**  
**Bananas**  
Bananas can be used in Breads, Cakes or Cookies  
5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Prices Effective: April 23rd and 24th,  
in Victoria and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores.  
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

**SAFeway**  
CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

## Longer Term for Shortcutter

A 23-year-old Victoria man who was only disciplined after trying one shortcut April 9 at Wilkinson Road jail tried a second this week — but this time, he wound up with 15 extra days in the jail.

The sentence for Charles Edward De Loume was imposed Wednesday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Harold Alder after DeLoume

pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of being unlawfully at large Monday from Wilkinson Road.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the only facts given to him were that DeLoume was granted a temporary absence permit and failed to return on time.

He said De Loume was scheduled for release Aug. 19

after being sentenced Dec. 20, 1974, in Victoria to 18 months for 16 counts of false pretences and then June 2, 1975, at Campbell River to an extra six months for being unlawfully at large.

De Loume told the judge his passes allowed him to work for the Canadian Coastguard but, if he had reported back Monday night from his holiday absence permit, "they would have kept me so I would have lost seven days' work." He said Victoria police arrested him Wednesday morning on Dallas Road.

Corrections officials said outside court there was more to it than that. They said De Loume had been given a weekend permit but failed to show up for work once as well as missing his return.

However, that information was not given to the judge who could only go on De Loume's story. Alder said "circumstances are such" that the sentence would be 15 days.

There was also no mention in court of the April 9 incident when DeLoume got a weekend pass and decided to leave the jail by scaling a wall rather than go the long way around and leave by the main gate.

Jail officials and police stopped DeLoume in two minutes and returned him for a disciplinary hearing. At the time, a spokesman told the press De Loume had been allowed to go on his way but it was learned later he was restricted to the jail for the weekend.

## POLITICIANS KILLING DEPOT?

The co-ordinator of the regional recycling project said Wednesday many politicians say the service should not be phased out but that is what they are doing with their arbitrary \$21,000 budget cut.

Don Sher said senior staff at the depot will bring its case to the people in a 30-minute television show on channel 10 Thursday. The show starts at 9 p.m. and viewers can phone in questions.

The depot has asked Saanich council to reconsider the \$12,000 rent it has set on the main depot at McKenzie and

Borden and it will be reviewed at council's budget session next week.

"They've said this is a year of restraint and we agree," said Sher. "Yet, when we ask them not to spend money on anything but emergency repairs, they talk of painting the building because it looks bad."

Sher also said the regional district overcharges about \$4,100 for administration of the recycling program. The project's budget was cut by 25 per cent to \$63,000 earlier this month.

The Cat's...

MERCURY

where it's at.

During Mercury Extra Value Days...

# Drive a winning deal or win a great drive!

**Springtime  
is Deal Time!**

Extra Value Days are really going strong. Already, thousands of Canadians have visited showrooms for the great deals on all cars that Mercury dealers are now in a position to offer. Come on in soon and find out what a good deal you can drive.

Extra Value Days also mean extra savings on specially-equipped, specially-priced Cougars and Montegos\*. They're a tremendous opportunity to get yourself into one of the famous quality-engineered, mileage-improved '76 Mercurys. But don't miss out, because quantities are limited, and your Mercury dealer has great deals to talk about with you.

**1976  
Ford Motor Company cars  
rated No. 1  
in average fuel economy  
of the Big 3.**

In the official U.S. EPA test report of September 1975, the 1976 Ford Motor Company cars rated Number One in fuel economy of the Big 3 auto makers, based on projected sales-weighted average fuel economy for simulated city/highway driving. Now, that's fuel for thought.

**Tremendous  
selection means  
fast delivery!**

Right now, your Mercury dealer has an exciting selection of cars in stock and on display.

He's got cars in a wide range of prices and sizes with a great choice of options for extra convenience, performance and comfort. And he's just waiting to talk the kind of deal that can put you on the road in a new Mercury very quickly.

And don't forget to have a look at the special "S" Series Monarchs, Bobcats and Capris. They're the new black-and-gold beauties that have created such a stir in Mercury showrooms all across Canada.

Good prices, wide selection and fast delivery. Talk about a great deal!



## Win a free Olympic Car!



Bobcat's the one that puts fun in economy transportation. And the new Olympic Bobcat has everything that made the basic Bobcat such a popular performer, plus a striking paint and tape treatment, styled steel wheels, whitewall tires and more. It's a Bobcat and a half. And one could be yours!

It's so easy. All you have to do is drop by your Mercury dealer's, fill out an entry form, and put it in the ballot box. There's no purchase necessary.

Enter the Olympic Car Sweepstakes today, and be sure to watch the CBC Hockey Night in Canada telecasts for weekly announcements of award winners. Contest closes May 3, 1976.

**Thousands are buying or leasing, so see your Mercury  
dealer during Extra Value Days.**

Certain items mentioned or illustrated are optional at additional cost. \*Prices based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Local selling prices may be less.





# Seventh New Date For Trial

## Tied and Raped—Woman TOO MANY IN JAIL

The Crown closed its case for the second time Wednesday in the continuing county court trial of Victoria area resident Larry Allan Preston.

At the end of a day marked by numerous technical procedures to do with admissibility of evidence gleaned indirectly by electronic eavesdropping, Judge E. J. C. Stewart adjourned the case to Friday, April 30, at 10 a.m.

Preston is accused of two counts of breaking and entering and theft at the King John Inn, 2668 Sooke Road, and possession of three color television sets, silver coins and 37 bottles of liquor knowing them to have been stolen.

There have been six previous adjournments in the case, which was supposed to start last May but Preston failed to appear, and Judge Stewart in adjourning the case Wednesday said it had to have priority in the crowded court calendar.

The day began with defence counsel Bruce McConnan informing Judge Stewart that because of unspecified conflicts, he wished to withdraw as counsel and that this was also Preston's desire.

Judge Stewart refused their request, telling Preston he is represented by a competent lawyer and "the course of justice could be frustrated endlessly by this kind of behavior."

Preston also said he had contacted another lawyer, Doug Christie, who was "willing" to act on a Legal Aid basis but doubted he would get such an appointment.

Judge Stewart said he was "astounded" that another lawyer "would consider stepping into the picture."

Preston read a letter from Christie to the court, however, in which the lawyer said he was "unable" to represent him "unless I am appointed by Legal Aid or retained by you." He then mentioned a retainer which was not read to the court. The letter Preston read concluded by saying "I do not think Legal Aid will authorize my appointment. I hope you understand my position."

McConnan made a motion of no evidence that the television sets were actually stolen from the King John Inn but Judge Stewart refused, saying there is "some evidence."

The rest of the day was spent wrestling with the issue of electronic bugging of a hotel room by police, first raised by McConnan in cross-examination of a Crown witness last January.

A 54-year-old woman told B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday she was tied to a bed and raped in a hotel room Feb. 18.

The complainant was testifying in the trial before a jury and Mr. Justice John Gould of William Robert Robinson, 54, accused of raping her.

She said she had drunk eight or nine glasses of beer at the Trafalgar Legion when Robinson, whom she said she had never met before, sat down beside her and bought her a beer.

The two of them discussed going elsewhere for a beer but she said she wanted something to eat and eventually they ended up at his room in the Regency Shield Hotel, 724 Yates.

She said Robinson asked her to give him a back rub which she eventually did. Then he sought to give her a back rub and "I refused."

She said he pushed her down, started undressing her and was "very rough." She said she told him not to but he was "getting more aggressive all the time," grabbed her and pushed her on a bed, pulled her sweater off and then the rest of her clothes.

She said she called for help but he put his hand over her mouth and also pressed a pillow over her face.

"He tied my hands to the bed post with my pantyhose. I was struck on my face," she testified.

Asked how long this took, she said "a good two hours"

from the time she was pushed on the bed to the time her hands were tied.

Later, she said, Robinson was apologetic saying he was "terribly sorry" that he did it.

Const. Paul Awalt testified he took a breath analysis of Robinson and his blood-alcohol content was .19 per

cent and the complainant's blood-alcohol content was .12. Impairment for driving a car is over .08 per cent under the Criminal Code.

The trial continued today. The Crown's case is being presented by Nicholas Lang, assisted by Rick Bennett. Robinson is represented by George Jones, assisted by Nicholas Lott.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Canada puts too many people in prison and too much money into the prison system, Dragan Cernetic, director of the British Columbia Penitentiary, said Wednesday.

"No one can tell me that we have to incarcerate 20,000 people in Canada," he told a Chamber of Commerce meeting. "Perhaps one-third of the

20,000 require stringent incarceration."

He said the remainder could be sentenced with increased fines, community supervision and to agencies that cure specific problems.

The prison director said the cost to hold one prisoner in a maximum-security prison is \$15,000 a year, excluding capital costs of the prison. Canadians could make better use of their tax money by spending it on children.

Asked about the solitary confinement area at the penitentiary, which had three hostage-taking incidents in the last 12 months, Cernetic described it as a poorly-designed monstrosity holding 44 cells.

from SHORES for graduation

CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS THAT ARE ALWAYS ON TIME. SEIKO.



No. 54333M-9110.00. 17J, self-winding, instant-set day/date calendar, water tested to 98.2 ft. Stainless steel, iridescent blue dial.



No. 2P208-389.00. 17J, self-winding, instant date setting calendar. Hi-Beat. Yellow top/stainless steel back, iridescent brown dial, strap.

For him: An array of sporty Chronographs, elegant Executive models, self-winding DX's with instant day/date setting and all with distinctive good looks. For her: 17-jeweled Lady Seiko watches from our Designer series that are exquisite pieces of jewelry. Our self-winding series for her offers a wide range of casual styles, many with day/date calendars, to suit her special taste. Come see our Seiko collection and let us keep you elegantly on time with SEIKO

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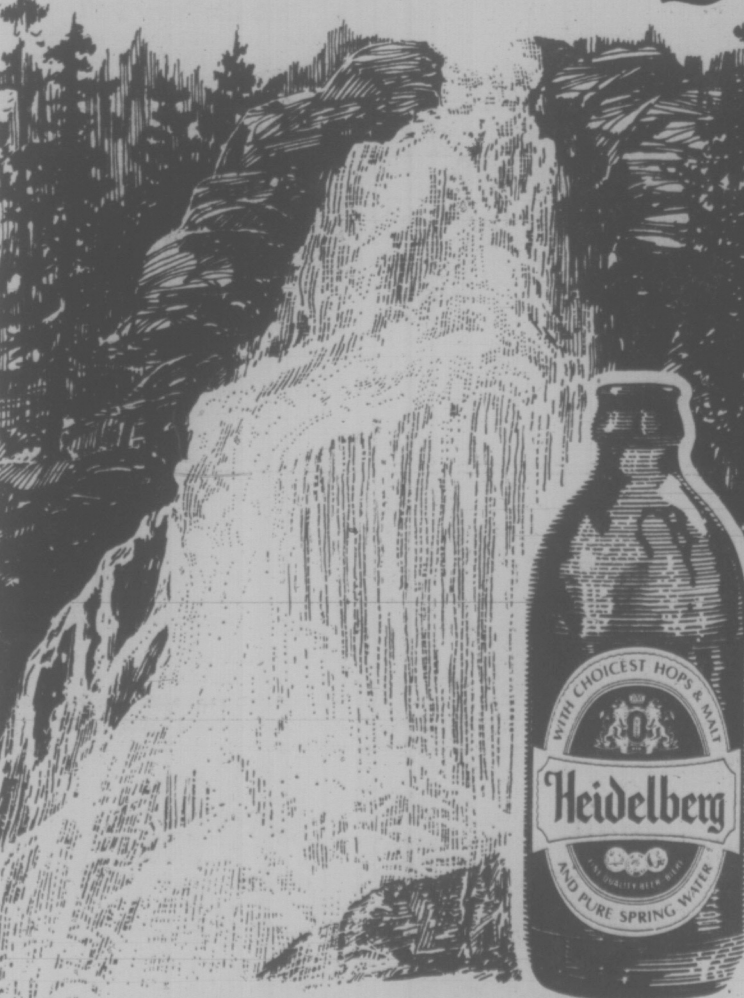
Your friendly, community

SHORES JEWELERS

1409 Douglas St.

383-3843

# Heidelberg



B.C.'s great tasting beer, ...because it's slow brewed with the pure spring water from Shannon Falls Park.

On May 16th, you could become wealthy!

Six more cheques of \$1 million each are on the way in the 8th draw of Olympic Lottery Canada on May 16th. Six different numbers drawn separately will determine six winning tickets of one million dollars each — two of them in series A, two in series B and two in series C. You could be one of a possible 105,000 winners who would share more than \$29 million in total prize money. But, time and tickets are running out. Buy for yourself. Buy in groups. Buy now! Your chances are better than ever before to win one million dollars.

Olympic Lottery Canada

Tickets available at Government Agents; participating Western Canada Lottery Agencies and Credit Unions or fill in and cut out the order form and enclose your cheque or money order for \$10 per ticket (no cash please).

PER TICKET \$10		NUMBER OF TICKETS REQUIRED	
8-130		NOMBRE DE BILLETS REQUIS	
FOR OFFICE USE A L'USAGE DU BUREAU		MONTANT INCLUS	
NUMERO DE REFERENCE NUMBER		Possibility of / Possibilité de	
NAME		6 prizes of / prix de \$1,000,000 ea/ch	
STREET		3 prizes of / prix de 500,000 ea/ch	
CITY		3 prizes of / prix de 200,000 ea/ch	
PROVINCE		12 prizes of / prix de 100,000 ea/ch	
GIFT FROM CADEAU DE		6 prizes of / prix de 50,000 ea/ch	
		12 prizes of / prix de 25,000 ea/ch	
		1,008 prizes of / prix de 5,000 ea/ch	
		9,450 prizes of / prix de 500 ea/ch	
		94,500 prizes of / prix de 100 ea/ch	
		Possibility of 105,000 prizes, including 42 grand prizes for more than \$29 million total prize money cash/tax free.	
		Possibilité de 105,000 prix dont 42 grands prix pour plus de \$29 millions en prix au total comptant/non imposable.	

EXTRA! EXTRA! ANOTHER GRAND PRIZE OF \$1 Million ADDED ON TO THE 8TH DRAW OF OLYMPIC LOTTERY CANADA



## TV Ads: Chance to Talk Back?

OTTAWA (CP) — Citizens soon may win stronger rights to talk back on the public airwaves when they object to commercials on television and radio.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will review the long-standing, but vague, fairness policy requiring broadcasters to tell both sides of the story, says CRTC chairman Harry Boyle.

He says the policy is applied vigorously for regular programming, especially news and public affairs, but has never been used against offensive commercials.

The most recent pressure for change has come from the Public Petroleum Association of Canada, a citizens' group

formed in Toronto last November to keep tabs on the oil industry. The association is up in arms over Imperial Oil Ltd. television commercials on Hockey Night in Canada broadcasts which promote the company's Arctic exploration program and stress the need of money for future development of oil reserves.

Toronto professors James Laxer of York University's political science department and Richard Gathercole of the University of Toronto law faculty will present a brief to the CRTC next week asking that public interest groups be given time to respond, at their own expense, to such commercials or that the commercials be banned by the CRTC, the federal broadcasting regulatory body.

"The Imperial Oil commercials imply that higher oil prices are necessary and we say they aren't," Laxer said.

The association spent \$2,000 to prepare its own one-minute TV spot in response, Laxer said, but the CBC and the hockey broadcast advertising agency rejected it because all commercial time during the hockey games had been sold out.

Both Boyle and Gathercole agree that there are no clearly defined provisions to getting such advertising on the air.

Boyle and Gathercole talked about the establishment of some form of guides similar to the fairness doctrine of the Federal Communications Commission, the U.S. broadcasting control agency.

## PIONEER POSTIES RELIVE GOLD RUSH

"Leechtown Nights" come to Sooke next Monday to Saturday and this year for the first time, the post office will plunge into the spirit of the celebration.

It's an annual affair when businesses and staff, at the urging of the Sooke Lions Club, mark the brief gold rush in the nearby Leech River in 1864.

They do it by tricking up their offices in the style of that pioneer time, and by dressing the part too. Twelve

businesses took part last year.

Sooke postmaster Gerry Wray said Wednesday that features at the post office will include a wooden sidewalk, hitching post, bench and antique lanterns. His staff of five will be attired in the style of a century ago.

"We have a secret supplier," he said.

Wray said the Lions offer a cup for the best of competitors.

"We love this little town and we're going for that cup."

## AIB Rolls Back Woodsmen's Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board announced Wednesday that more than 14,000 Eastern Canadian pulp and paper workers have been held to first-year wage increases of 14 per cent, the level set last December in the controversial Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. decision.

In a decision covering 13 contracts negotiated with 12 employers, the board said all the workers were entitled to second-year increases of 11 per cent.

A board spokesman said the decision will result in only minor decreases in pay hikes for some workers over the length of the two-year agreements because part of the increase was shifted from the first year to the second year.

In some of the cases, the board decision would allow workers more than they had originally negotiated.

The first-year increases negotiated by the workers ranged from 13.8 per cent to 15.8 per cent. In one case, the board decision approved a 14-per-cent negotiated rise and in two others it endorsed increases greater than the contracts called for. The board decision rolls back the first-year increase under 10 of the contracts.

However, the second-year increases ranged from 8.9 per cent to 10 per cent while the board said all the workers involved are entitled to 11 per cent in the second year.

The decision affects workers represented by four unions in 20 mills in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

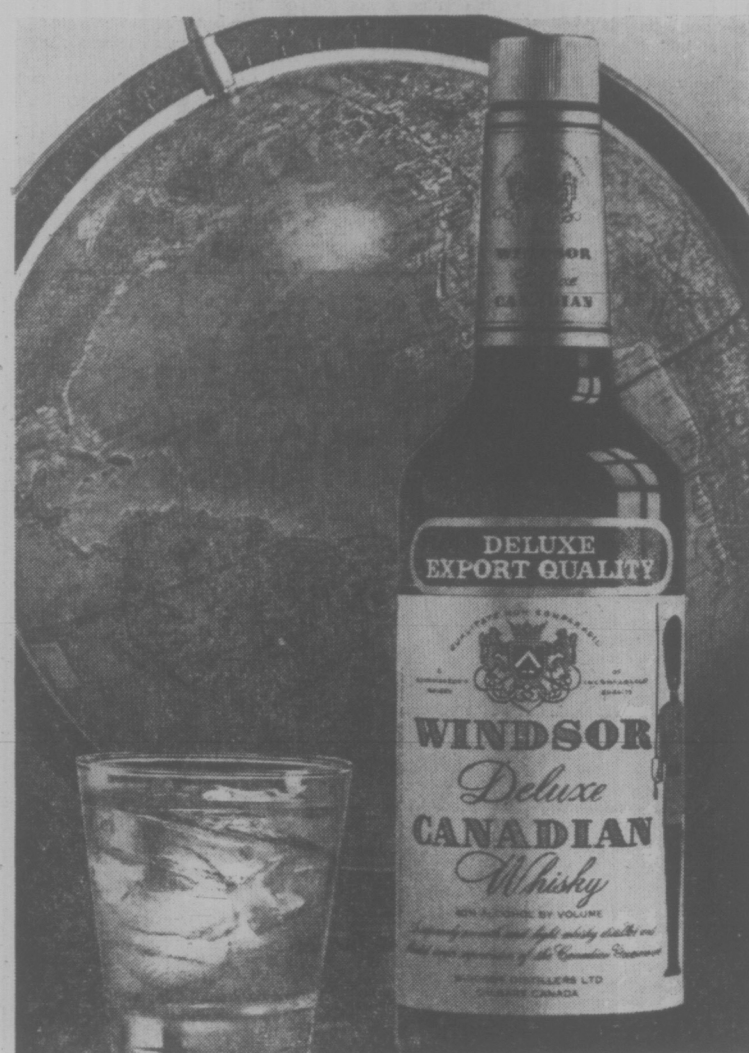
The contracts are retroactive to mid-1975 — precise dates were not available — and were concluded following widespread strikes for periods of six to eight months in the industry. Up to 25,000 pulp and paper workers were on strike last year.

The sizes of the settlements were reduced generally as a result of a board decision in December which cut a 23.8-per-cent first-year wage increase to 14 per cent for 500 employees of Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. of Saint John, N.B.

The second year of the Irving contract was left open at the time to await second-year settlements elsewhere in the industry.

The Irving workers negotiated the 23.8 per cent on the basis of what they said was an historical relationship with Ontario woodworkers, who settled prior to introduction of the wage and price controls Oct. 14.

## One of the three largest selling Canadian Whiskies in the world.



Try it, and taste why. Windsor Canadian.

Don't compromise on quality...

insist on MICHELIN

DEPENDABILITY...  
TRACTION...  
STRENGTH...  
SECURITY...  
LONG TREAD LIFE...  
GASOLINE ECONOMY.

These are the things you are looking for in a tire today and you get them all in a MICHELIN. Don't settle for less.



When it comes to quality... MICHELIN makes no compromises!

Isn't that the kind of tire you want?

Come in and see us.

**D & D TIRE**

1620 Blanshard Street

Phone: 382-7283

If you drive an average of 12,000 miles per year the engine of your 1976 Astre will still be guaranteed in 1981.

Probably the best new car engine guarantee in North America is only one feature that makes a '76 Pontiac Astre a smart buy.

Smart is also having a small car with a virtually service-free battery, a coolant recovery system, and special anti-rust protection.

Astre offers you a choice of four transmissions, including an automatic and a 5-speed manual. It comes with electronic High-Energy Ignition for quick, sure starts. It has a smooth ride, with coil springs all 'round plus a torque arm in the rear. And it has a quiet ride, with generous sound insulation, and hydraulic valve lifters in the engine.

Astre's engine has 140 cubic inches, four cylinders, an overhead cam, and either

a single-barrel carburetor or available 2-barrel. And it uses regular or unleaded gas.

It's guaranteed for 5 years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first. General Motors guarantees to the owners of 1976 Astres equipped with this engine that any authorized Pontiac dealer will make repairs, without charge to the owner, during the term of the guarantee, to the cylinder block, cylinder heads, all internal engine parts, the intake and exhaust manifolds and water pump, made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship.

This guarantee is in addition to the New Vehicle Warranty, and your Pontiac dealer will gladly complete the story. Get a new Astre. And get smart.

**5 YEAR / 60,000 MILE ENGINE GUARANTEE**

On all Pontiac Astre and Sunbirds equipped with the 4-cyl. engine.



**PONTIAC ASTRE**

Sold and serviced coast to coast by 587 Pontiac dealers.



Some of the equipment shown or mentioned is optional at extra cost.

## BEFORE YOU BUY A STERN DRIVE, TEST DRIVE THIS AD!

Ideally, you should test drive the boat you've chosen with an OMC Stern Drive, and MerCruiser or Volvo.

But, let's face it, such a test isn't easy to arrange. That's unfortunate (for you!) because OMC's superior combination of performance features really show up in an actual comparison.

So, compare OMC with the others right on this page. It's the next best thing to actually driving the boats.

### Tru-Course Steering

This will spoil you. Engineers call OMC's optional Tru-Course Steering "a non-reversing system that isolates steering loads from the wheel." In other words—when you turn the wheel, the wheel doesn't fight back. You don't have to wrestle it to hold course or while trimming. In fact, you can take your hands off the wheel in a turn or straight ahead—at trolling speeds, or at any speed.

### Better Maneuvering

You're in for a surprise the first time you put an OMC into a tight maneuver. Because the OMC outdrive swings 90°... 50% more than the others! In fact, an OMC powered boat can literally turn inside the other two. Just look at the diagram at the right. Isn't that the extra margin you want for maneuvering into a tight slip?

at identical speeds—OMC turned in 18'1", MerCruiser in 34'10" and Volvo in 38'8".

### The 75° Hi-Tilt

Only the OMC outdrive tilts up 75°—that's 25° higher than the MerCruiser or Volvo! A big advantage everytime you launch your boat from a trailer, beach it, or want to



change a prop without getting into the water, or hauling the boat out of the water.

### The Uni-Mount Difference

If you put your hand on the transom of the boat with an OMC Stern Drive and then do the same with MerCruiser or Volvo, you'll notice how much more the others vibrate. You can feel and hear the difference. That's because the others bolt the outdrive directly to the transom.

But OMC uses the Uni-Mount system. The outdrive and engine are an

integral unit, cushion mounted to the hull stringers. The outdrive doesn't touch any part of the transom. That's how we dampen gear train and propeller vibration and noise.

### Exclusive Power Shift

When you shift the other stern drives, you do it with muscle. When you shift ours, you do it with power. Just move the control as smoothly and easily as the automatic shift lever in your automobile. And it takes only a 22° movement of OMC's shift lever to go into forward or reverse. The others take 40° to 45°—which means slower response.

### Check The OMC Test Charts

Want even more proof? Ask your dealer to show you the carefully documented OMC V-8 speed and fuel consumption tests.\* Check OMC's winning V-8 fuel economy compared to competitors' engines of similar horsepower.

Now you're ready to buy your boat, with an OMC Stern Drive. There are fourteen models to choose from, including five top-performing V-8's.

\*Verified by independent marine test laboratory.

FROM THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON & EVINRUDE



**OMC**

Stern Drive

A product of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd. Peterborough, Canada

**GIBSON POWERCRAFT CENTRE**  
2520 Government St.  
382-8291

**bob whyte marine**  
6cc  
2266 Harbour Rd., Sidney  
656-6421

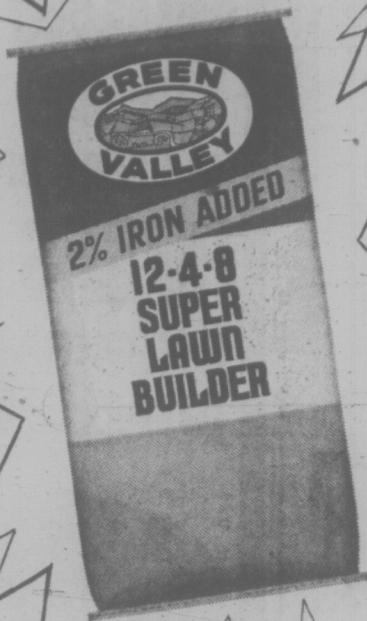
**Coast to Coast Newspaper Advertising Sells the Most**



# What your lawn needs now

Specially formulated for Western Canadian soil conditions, Green Valley Super Lawn Builder will give you the greenest healthiest lawn ever. It's the same formula used on local golf courses and parks, with nutrients for immediate and long-term benefit. And it's pelleted for easy, dust-free application. Pick up a bag or two at your local garden supply centre. It's what your lawn needs now.

40 lb. bag \$6.95



## Ombudsman Caution Urged

A word of caution has been injected into proposed creation of an ombudsman for B.C.

Pat Barron, chairman of the Nanaimo Justice Council, suggests the issue first be turned over to an inter-party committee of the legislature which could sample public opinion.

Barron, a Nanaimo businessman, has studied Ombudsman legislation as it exists in eight Canadian provinces — only B.C. and Prince Edward Island are without one — and also in other countries.

"Let's not have a shotgun wedding," he said, expressing fears that B.C. could end up with an "ombudsman" without any real clout.

Barron insisted the person selected as Ombudsman must have some meaningful frame of reference including the power to investigate, report on and recommend remedial action.

The position of Barron and the Nanaimo Justice Council has already been endorsed by the Vancouver Island Justice Council, the B.C. Federation of Teachers, Wildlife Federation, and Provincial Council of Women.

GIANT DISCOUNT P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE	
CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 22, 23, 24 THURS., FRI., SAT.	
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 7	
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES	
Granulated SUGAR	99¢
With \$10 Order or Over (LIMIT ONE BAG)	
5-lb. Bag	
Grade A Full Cut ROUND STEAK	1.49
lb.	
Grade A BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1.59
lb.	
Fresh Utility FRYING CHICKEN	75¢
lb.	
Magic Skim POWDERED MILK	2.69
5-lb. Bag	
Twinkle (Island Fresh) ICE CREAM	2.39
4 litre tub	
Nabob 3 FRUIT OR ORANGE MARMALADE	99¢
24-oz. tin	
Nalley's LUMBERJACK SYRUP	1.27
44-oz. jar	
McColl's or West SALAD DRESSING	97¢
32-oz. jar	
Blue Bonnet MARGARINE	1.39
3-lb. pkg.	
Campbells VEGETABLE SOUP	1.00
5 10-oz. tins	
Twinkle All Varieties CAKE MIX	1.00
12-oz. to 15-oz. 2 Pkgs.	
Liquid SUNLIGHT	85¢
King Size, 32 oz.	
Laundry Detergent SUNLIGHT POWDER	1.99
King Size	
Good 'N Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE	1.00
5 5-oz. Pkgs.	
Snoboy Fresh BROCCOLI	25¢
lb.	
Local No. 2 Gem POTATOES	1.00
15-lb. Bag	
Texas White or Pink, 48's GRAPEFRUITS	1.00
10 for	

# Market Square



## Victoria, you're invited to the Market Square opening celebration

Saturday, Sunday and every day thereafter... Victoria's exciting new Market Square is happening. We've planned a party for everybody, and everybody's invited.

Over 40 stores are now unfolding to serve your everyday shopping needs—from Antiques to Zucchini. Things to buy and things to see, things to taste and things to wear.

Things for free and things to hear. Balloons to fly, music and magic and merriment, and much, much more.

Bring the whole family to our opening celebration. Market Square is easily accessible in downtown. A shopping centre, European in concept, North American in convenience, purely Victoria in character.

Market Square, unfolding for your pleasure.  
Starting the weekend of April 24th.

bounded by Johnson, Pandora and Store Streets.



## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Paul Joseph Desjarlais, who faces four charges after two recent major incidents in Greater Victoria, returned to Victoria provincial court Wednesday so that both he and the prosecution could get what they wanted.

Four new charges worded identically with the old set were read before Judge Harold Alder to Desjarlais, whose defence lawyer David Lisson then chose trial by judge and jury. Desjarlais was remanded directly to July 5 for the first of four days of hearings that month.

The charges arise from a Dec. 7 incident in Metchosin in which a couple was held at home by an intruder for several hours and from the Feb. 19 hostage drama at Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich.

Some weeks ago, after the Feb. 19 charges were laid, Desjarlais won permission from correctional and court authorities to leave Wilkinson Road and be transferred to the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster to await his July hearings.

However, the law required that any person arrested on a charge and detained in custody pending a provincial court hearing of that charge must appear in court every eight days. The idea is to allow a regular say in court for a person who has not been proved guilty.

Transfer of Desjarlais to the B.C. mainland meant his remands occurred in mainland courts. Prosecutor Peter Birkett told Alder the new charges would prevent any snipup in mainland remands which could nullify the old ones.

If a remand for the old set of charges was missed, as occurred in another Victoria case last year, the prosecution case against Desjarlais might be jeopardized.

But Desjarlais was not arrested on the new set, which was simply read to him

in court, so no eight-day remands were needed.

The result was that Desjarlais got his transfer and Birkett got a guaranteed return of Desjarlais to Victoria court July 5. The only difference is that Desjarlais, who is already serving another term not expiring until 1982, will not have a regular say in court before July 5.

In the court section of Judge William Oester, Paul Vincent Thompson, 21, of 535 Tait, became only the second person in the 18 months that community-service work orders have been part of the law to be ordered in Victoria provincial court to do the maximum of 22 hours.

Thompson was also put on probation for two years after pleading guilty March 31 to three charges from Fort Nelson, B.C., including one of a brief escape last fall. He was arrested on another matter and was being escorted to a police car when he asked if the officer would fire should he run. The answer was no, so he ran.

Jared Edward Boudreau, 21, of 1925 Stanley, was cleared of a Victoria charge of attempted robbery when Alder ended a trial by dismissing the charge.

It resulted from a March 2 incident at The Bootlegger clothing store, 1402 Douglas, in which a young man asked a girl clerk for the contents of the till.

In return, she asked him several times if he was serious and, when another customer appeared, the young man said he was not and the two began talking about a possible clothing purchase which never came off.

A one-year term of probation was set by Alder for Kathryn Eileen Percy, 21, of 3225 Eldon, who was found guilty March 15 after a trial on a Victoria charge of possession of known stolen

property worth less than \$200. The case resulted from the discovery Sept. 19, 1975, of four credit cards which had been stolen three days before from a Victoria woman. Miss Percy told police she got the cards from a third person.

Drink-and-drive fines Wednesday: Larry Francis Marcotte, 28, of 2840 Sooke, fined \$400 for

impaired driving April 10 in Sooke; John Francis Sladen, 24, of Cowichan Station, \$350 for impaired driving Sept. 10, 1973, in Victoria, and William Charles Smith, 46, of 2530 Beacon, \$300 for driving Dec. 7, 1975, in Sidney with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent.

Marcotte and Smith pleaded guilty while Sladen was found guilty following a trial.

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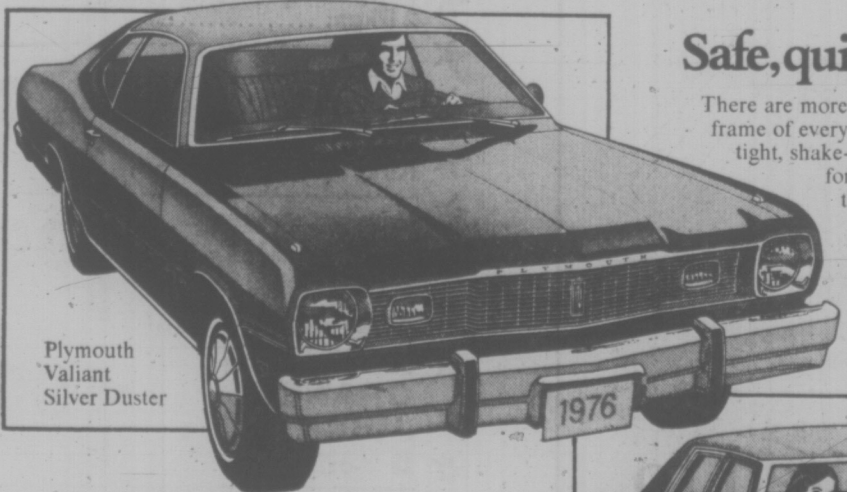
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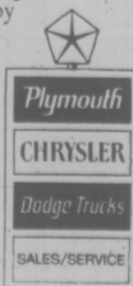


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\*Based on Manufacturer's suggested retail price for a comparably equipped 2 door coupe, excluding local taxes, handling and shipping charges. The cars chosen for this comparison are those common to all lists supplied R. L. Polk & Co. Ltd., by all four North American manufacturers, for this category.



## In Total Harmony

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Music of the liturgy, well performed and sensitively conducted as it was Wednesday by Victoria Choral Society under Rodney Webster, is a welcome experience any time but especially at the end of a long day.

The program sung in Christ Church Cathedral was in total harmony with its surroundings and created a profoundly reflective mood and a sense of spiritual refreshment.

Choice of selections from the finest sources of liturgical music was ideal; Bach's passionate Easter Cantata, Christ lay in the grip of Death; Mozart's moving Ave Verum corpus and Laudate Dominum and finally, his delightful

ly ornamental and spirited short mass, KV 220.

Works, by Pergolesi and Bach's noted predecessor, Heinrich Schütz, balanced the program, connecting earlier styles of church music with those of Bach and Mozart.

The choir, pleasingly accompanied by a 14-piece orchestra including strings, trumpet and timpani and with Richard Frouman at the organ, was at most times in good balance. It produced a warm musical nicely blended sound, and if better in the mid and muted areas of dynamics than in extended fortes, gave no impression of strain or artificiality in production.

Webster's control of the ensemble was firm yet flexible. His musicianship in shaping

flowing elliptical phrases in the Bach and in the precision of his Mozart detail, the clarity he achieved and his well proportioned accurately judged climaxes, were admirable. It is also worth noting that he has insisted upon and achieved unusually clean diction from his choir.

Soloists were soprano Faith Webster and Tenor Donald Twine of the choir and guests, contralto Judy Johnson and bass Brian Benn.

The four were well matched, their voices blending in concerted passages with pleasant effect and being entirely satisfactory in solo. Especially lovely was the color and purity of tone and tranquility of mood of Ms. Webster's singing of the Laudate Dominum.

## Reporter Free After 'Mixup'

Times News Services

A correspondent of the Toronto Star arrived in Athens today after being released from three-day captivity by left-wing Lebanese guerrillas.

Gerald Utting, 43, of Toronto, said he was not maltreated but that his captivity was more due to a "mix-up."

Utting said he was kidnapped Monday morning in Beirut on the way to the airport for a departure flight after a 10-day mission to cover the Lebanese civil war. He said two gunmen forced his car to the side of the road and took him to an apartment where he was held for three days.

Utting said he had been held by "two very charming desperadoes" who at one point brought him French pastries and 7-Up.

Moslem leftists in Beirut today threatened to set up a revolutionary government and launch an armed offensive to liberate right-wing Christian areas unless Lebanon elects a new president in 10 days.

The threat came after a rocket attack shattered a cargo plane at Beirut airport. Artillery rounds bombarded sections of the capital in defiance of Palestinian troops trying to separate the warring militias.

The radio said President Suleiman Franjeh should immediately sign a constitutional amendment allowing early election of his successor.

## Centre Approved

DUNCAN — Official approval of a new \$6.3 million community centre including an ice rink, multi-purpose hall and day-care centre has been given by the B.C. government, Cowichan Valley Region Board chairman, Pat Clements said Wednesday.

Clements said the approval by the B.C. cabinet was "quite a relief," admitting that the community centre committee had become ner-

vous about the delay in receiving permission to borrow the funds.

More than \$3 million will be contributed by the provincial government through the education department and the recreation and conservation department.

It is expected that work on the complex, to be situated adjacent to the existing swimming pool in Pioneer Park, will be started by late summer or early fall.

## \$ Million Drug Arrests

WASHINGTON (WFO) —

Thirty-three persons from five states and the District of Columbia were charged Wednesday with involvement in importing and distributing millions of dollars worth of heroin and cocaine throughout the eastern United States.

A 40-count indictment returned in U.S. district court in New York described the activities of those charged as "a loose-knit business organization" operating at three levels — as importers, middlemen who purchased and sold bulk quantities of narcotics and wholesale distributors.

The indictment alleged that members of the group, over a period of years, had imported and sold "multi-miligram quantities of heroin." Officials of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) said that a kilogram of heroin has a "street value" — the price it brings when broken down, diluted and sold in small quantities to addicts — of slightly more than \$1 million.

## Principals Named

Gary Taylor, vice-principal at Lansdowne junior high school, has been appointed the new principal of Cedar Hill junior high this September, following the retirement of Robert Hunter.

Taylor's appointment is one of two announced by the Greater Victoria school board Wednesday. Taylor is a physical education specialist and has been a teacher here since 1955. He retires as coach of

the University of Victoria Vikings basketball team this spring.

Daniel Horovatin of Calgary has been named principal of Arbutus junior high, replacing Don Smith who retires this year.

Horovatin was born in B.C. and has taught or administered at all grade levels. He is lecturing and studying for his doctorate in education, administration at the University of Calgary.

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**Cotton/Polyester Velour**  
Our Reg. \$9, our low yard

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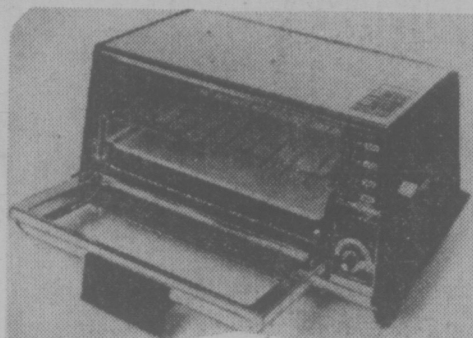
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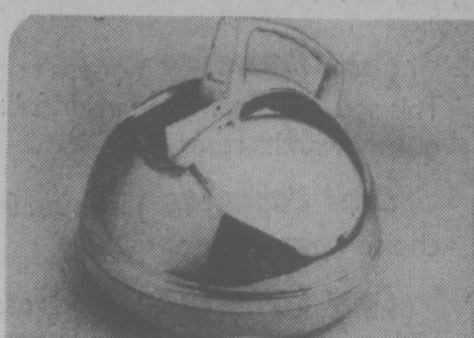


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**G.E. Toast'r Oven**  
New style 4-slice toast'r oven that is large enough to hold 2 TV dinners. Has temperature setting to 500 degrees just like in your oven. Comes in chrome finish with black end panels. One year guarantee.

**Sale Price** **78.99**  
Housewares (636)



**Baycrest Electric Kettle**  
2-qt. kettle with gleaming chrome exterior, removable cord, and automatic shut off (if it boils dry). Your choice of gold or white handles and base. One year over the counter replacement.

**Sale Price** **17.99**  
Housewares (636)



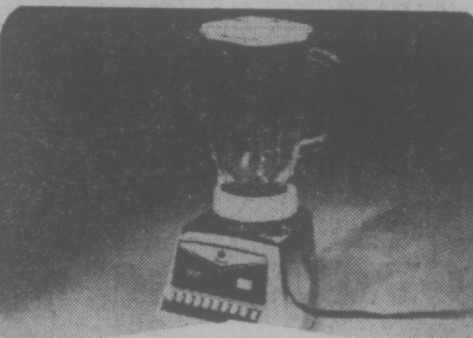
**Baycrest Cookware Set**  
5-pce. aluminum cookware set with brown or white exterior and contrasting ring design at the base. Set consists of 40-oz., 120-oz. saucepan, 80-oz. double boiler, 10" open skillet, and 176-oz. Dutch oven.

**Sale Price** **69.99**  
Housewares (636)



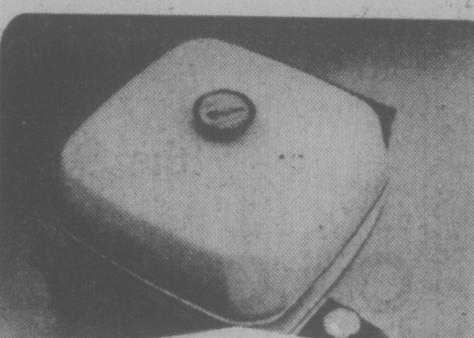
**Clay Baker**  
From Germany, a healthy way to cook your food, retaining natural juices and flavor. Great for cooking inexpensive cuts of meat to tenderness. Large enough to hold a 6-lb. roast or fowl. Serves 2-6 people.

**Sale Price** **16.99**  
Housewares (636)



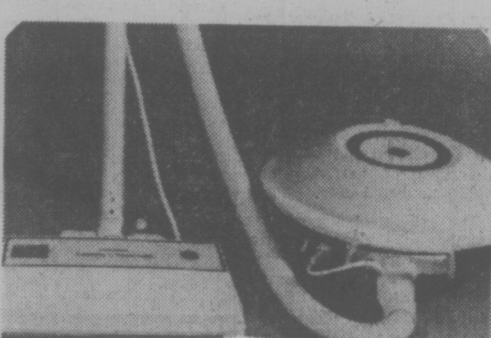
**"Touch'n'Pulse" Osterizer**  
10-speed blender with large 5-cup glass container, 800-Watt motor, and sturdy chrome base. Has attractive white trim and a one year guarantee.

**Sale Price** **56.99**  
Housewares (636)



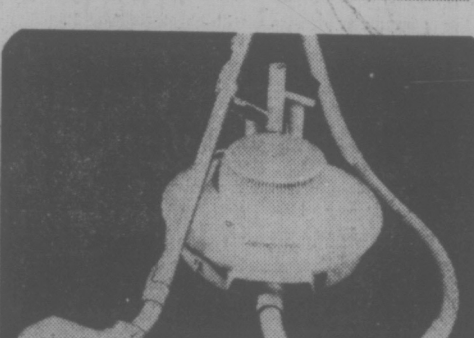
**Baycrest Electric Frypan**  
12" square frypan featuring cast aluminum interior and removable probe control. Your choice of speckled gold or speckled white. One year over the counter replacement.

**Sale Price** **26.99**  
Housewares (636)



**Baycrest Powerhead Vacuum Cleaner**  
A lightweight vacuum featuring low profile power head, powerful single stage motor, furniture guard bumper, and handy tool set. Covered by complete Baycrest warranty.

**Sale Price** **134.99**  
Floor Care (648)



**Astro Matic Vacuum**  
Only 17 lbs. this Astro vacuum floats on a cushion of air while its powerful single stage motor attacks your cleaning problems. 10 qt. disposable filter bag, carry handle & cord wrap, suction regulator on hose, convenient toe switch, wrap around bumper guard, and top mounted tool caddy. Comes with useful attachments and Baycrest warranty. In gold and white. HB 8017

**Sale Price** **74.88**  
Floor Care (648)



**Hornsea Coffee Mugs**  
Made in England mugs that make great coffee mates. Large selection of designs and colors for you to choose from. A great gift idea.

**Sale Price** **1.69**  
China (614)



**Baycrest Dinnerware**  
A dinner set special you won't want to miss. A completely versatile progression dinnerware that can go oven to table to freezer with no problem at all. Available in blue heritage pattern.

**20-Pce. Set** **34.99**  
China (614)



**7-Pce. Fruit Set**  
A charming set of a large glass bowl and 6 fruit servers attractively gift boxed. Great for serving fresh fruit salads and desserts this spring and summer.

**Sale Price** **5.99**  
China (614)



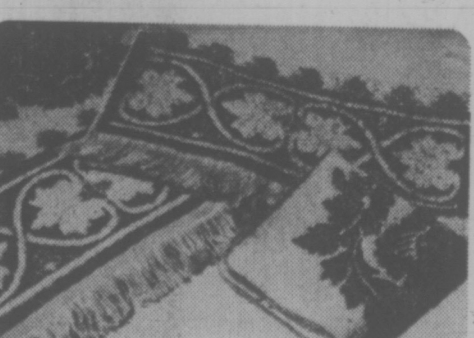
**Floral Print Comforter**  
Soft and fluffy in 100% fortrel fibrefill. Available in attractive floral design in lilac and blue.

Twin (64x70) **15.99**  
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Queen (78x88) **24.99**  
Staples (601)



**Waterfowl Feather Pillow**  
A good quality pillow filled with 100% soft waterfowl feather fill and covered in cotton. A value worth dreaming about!

Regular (20x26) **7.99**  
Queen (20x29) **8.99**  
Staples (601)



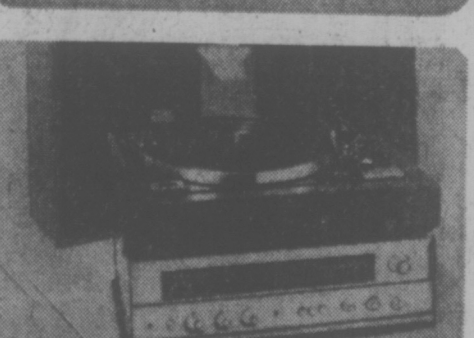
**Chantrelle Towel Ensembles**  
A luxuriously thick terry with fringed ends and a jacquard pattern. Available in candy pink, Grecian olive, Patio blue, and velvet brown.

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**Baycrest Stereo Package**  
Includes an AM/FM stereo receiver with 22 watts R.M.S. per channel (model HB333); automatic turntable with magnetic cartridge (PE3044); and 2x10" air suspension speakers in walnut finished enclosures.

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## SUMMER TIME STARTS SUNDAY

Daylight saving time starts again this weekend for British Columbians. Clocks officially are turned forward one hour at 2 a.m., Sunday, and remain on summer time until Oct. 31. Since the U.S. is also switching to daylight saving this weekend, ferry schedules will not be affected — Black Ball and Washington State ferries will run at the usual hours. National airline flights will also be at the usual hours, but travellers flying from Vancouver Island to the Mainland should check with their travel agents as both CP Air and Pacific Western Airlines are introducing new flight schedules this weekend.

## Man Leaps, 20 Climb From Fire

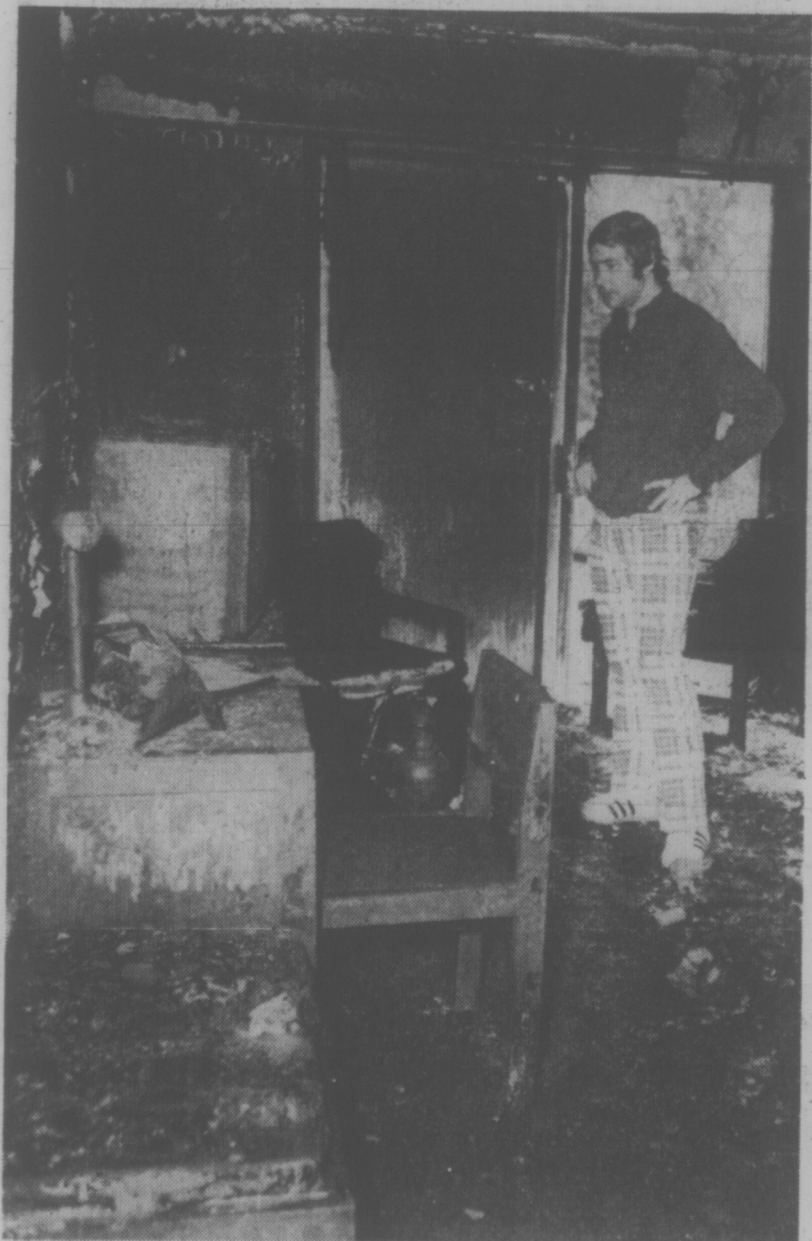
By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

One man leap from a window and 20 persons, including a family of eight, climbed down firemen's ladders after fire broke out in the Sherwood Park Inn, 123 Gorge, early today. No one was injured in the fire detected at about 3:30 a.m. and confined to an unoccupied room on the second floor of the 100-room hotel. A spokesman for the Victoria fire department said the room, suite 224, was gutted and 20 other units on the second floor badly smoke-damaged. Firemen had the blaze extinguished within an hour. Damage is estimated at \$20,000. The spokesman said the fire is believed to have resulted from an electrical short in a bedside lamp which had fallen on to a bed. The 69 guests fled their rooms after the fire bells sounded. "There was no panic," said guest Gary Jeeves. "And if anyone should take the credit for it, it would have to be the desk clerk and staff. They were absolutely fantastic." Occupants fit units on one

### Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me who to contact for information on who built the traffic bridge over the Thompson River at Lytton to connect with Lil'loot, and who constructed the road along the Fraser River? — J. M.

A. Contact Ray Baines, Department of Highways, Douglas Building, Victoria.



Manager Alex Lindquist surveys damage

## Union Battle Looming Over Crewing

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A full-scale union protest is developing over the crewing of six ships which will leave Victoria in June to participate in the first offshore drilling for oil and gas in the Beaufort Sea.

Capt. Arnie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, this week accused the ships' owners, Canmar Shipping of Calgary, of attempting to engage crews from outside Canada.

"In the past year the company has been advertising for crews in the United Kingdom, Holland and Denmark," Davis said. "On three occasions we have complained to Canada Manpower and Immigration over those ads."

Canmar, a subsidiary of Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary, already has four ships in Victoria, ready for northern waters where permission has been granted to drill two wells between early August and Sept. 15.

Three red-hulled supply ships, one built at Yarrow's Ltd. here and the other two at the Burrard and Vito shipyards in Vancouver, are now tied up in the Inner Harbor.

At a cost of more than \$5 million, the former Norwegian oil drilling ship Havdrill, to be renamed Canmar Explorer III, is being converted for Arctic work in the Esquimalt Graving Dock. Dome president William Richards told the Times the former Italian-owned Giovanni is on her way here from Genoa, to be used as a cargo vessel en route to the Beaufort Sea, where she will become a floating dock.

A second 500-foot drilling ship, after her conversion in Galveston, Texas, will also join the Victoria-based fleet. She will undergo a seven-day conversion in Esquimalt. A 40-foot section on her drilling

deck which will have to be removed to pass under a bridge in the Panama Canal, will be replaced and underwater fairlead installed.

Richards said the six vessels are "Canadian flag ships" and, consequently will be manned by Canadians. He wouldn't be pinpointed, however, on which part of Canada they will be from.

However, Davis said he wrote Richards a letter two months ago requesting a meeting and in reply, received a letter from the company's marine operations manager, stating the crews would be from Eastern Canada.

"We are a national organization and we checked this out in Halifax and Montreal and, except for two people, there haven't been any officers employed from down there," Davis said.

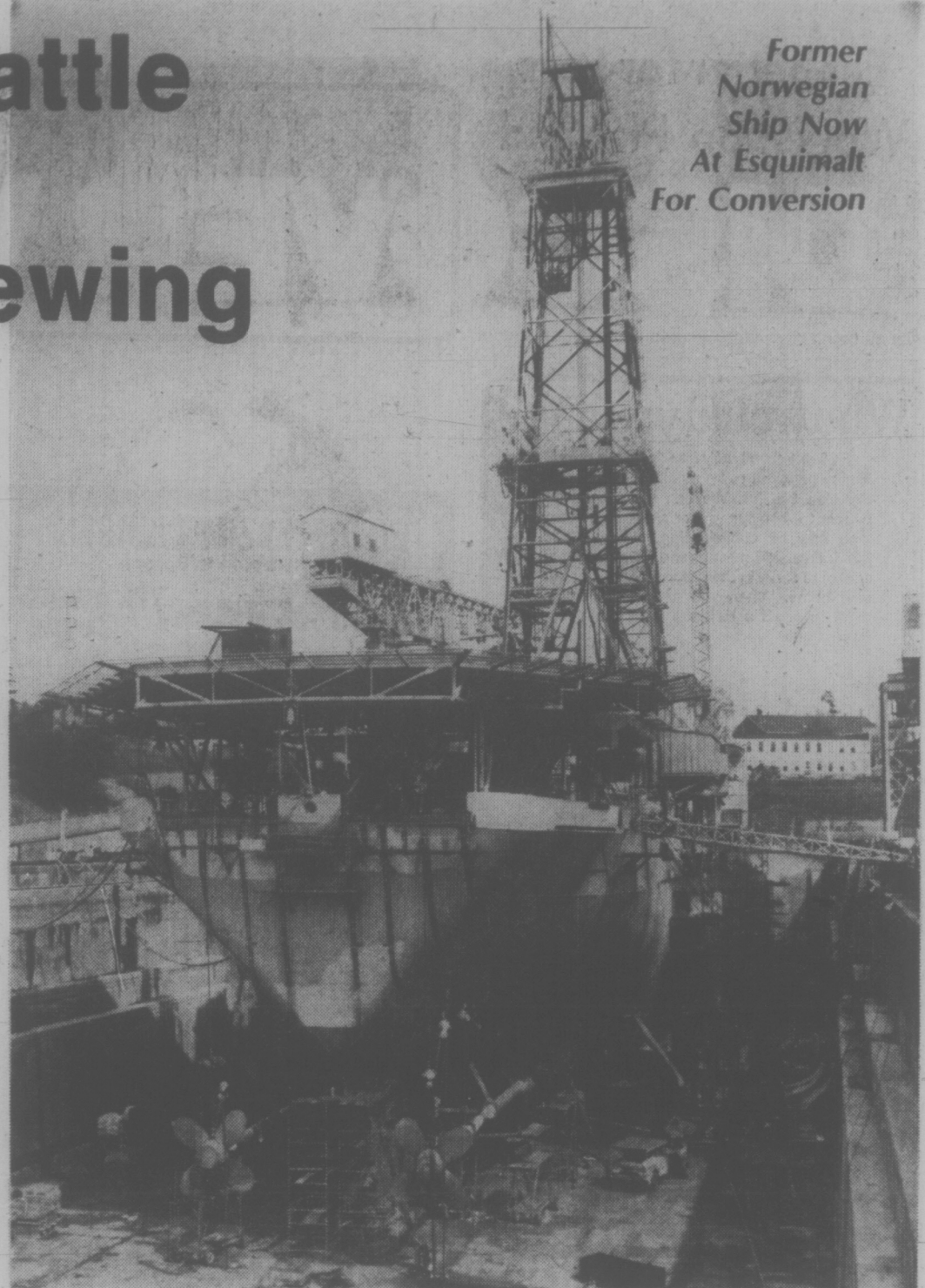
Davis claims that Dome and Beaver Dredging of Toronto, that dispatched the dredger Beaver Mackenzie to the Arctic last fall, are denying Canadians jobs in order to avoid union contracts.

"They brought her (Beaver Mackenzie) out from the U.K. last fall with a U.K. crew," Davis reported, adding that the dredger's crew had been flown home but the company is now hoping to hire another British crew.

"They're trying to avoid union contracts. The U.K. officers belong to our affiliate, the Merchant, Navy and Airline Officers' Association. Their collective agreements do not give them jurisdiction over overseas operations so they're taken on as non-union."

Davis said the guild will again protest to Canada Manpower and Immigration that landed immigrant work visas should not be issued to foreign workers when Canadians are denied jobs.

"They (Canmar and Beaver



—Bill Halkett photo

Dredging) use the excuse that there are no suitable Canadian officers," Davis said. "That's ridiculous. Who can be more suitable than men

who know the northwest?" The six ships are slated to leave Victoria around June 23 in order to arrive at Point Barrow in early July. Dome

has been given permission by the federal government to drill two offshore wells between early August and Sept. 15.

That gives Davis and his co-workers nine weeks to win or lose — their fight to have Canadians manning them when they leave port.

### Local Ship Movements

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Lennard Island area. Vancouver in port. Douglas and Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area. Quadra on Station Papa. Rider and Racer in Sand Head patrol area.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau working in Cape Scott area. Vector at Stimpson Point, Pandora II in Saanich Inlet.

## Need Up For Heart Operation

A brief to the provincial government says the number of local people needing open heart surgery is climbing about 10 per cent a year, meaning a unit able to do 10 such operations a week will be needed by 1980.

The submission comes from Royal Jubilee Hospital, only place on Vancouver Island with an open heart surgery unit and now able to do four and sometimes five operations a week.

The submission, which asks for provincial funding to expand capacity to six operations weekly, was endorsed by the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission Wednesday night.

While renovations and added equipment would only cost another \$50,000, adding 12 more staff and other expenses would "push the open heart unit's operating costs to about \$784,000 a year."

There are now between 40 and 50 patients waiting up to three months for open heart surgery at Jubilee.

The brief says a spectacular success record locally together with a growing appreciation by doctors of how medical and surgical treatment can improve chances heart patients has generated an overwhelming increase in demand for such care.

An operation may increase a patient's survival chances fourfold, it says.

## Chance to Plug Hole

Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd. is seeking an amendment to its land-use contract with the city of Victoria to allow the firm to build a smaller hotel than was originally planned for the second phase of its Laurel Point development.

City council considered the application at its regular meeting this afternoon, and was expected to approve an Advisory Planning Commission recommendation that the matter be submitted to a fresh public hearing.

But the city apparently intends to seize this opportunity to plug a loophole in the present contract, which the company has interpreted as giving it the right to convert the hotel phase of the development to condominium.

In the APC's report to council today, a key provision suggested as the basis for approving the amended plans is that the hotel must "remain in single title, i.e. the land-use contract will not provide the option for strata title subdivision of the hotel accommodation."

Included in the present contract is a clause which reads in part:

"... the company shall have the right to convert the hotel portion or any part thereof to apartment or condominium use."

Company officials maintain this was inserted as a "fall-back" clause because both sides were doubtful even at the outset that it would be possible to build a major hotel.

But that view is disputed by council, which claims it was clearly the intention of the contract that a hotel would be constructed.

The \$10 million first stage of the Laurel Point complex, consisting of luxury townhouses and condominiums, is already completed. "Grand opening" was billed for today, Friday and Saturday.

Under the contract, construction of the second stage, a 198-room hotel and a 300-suite apartment — must be started by Jan. 1, 1978, and "substantially completed" within three years.

Last January, however, CFP president John D'Eath

said in a Times interview it was "rather doubtful" that any hotel would ever be built unless there was a strong revival in the economy.

The comment created some concern at City Hall, and company spokesmen subsequently indicated it was all a misunderstanding and they still intended to build. But the hotel's size would have to shrink.

CFP's revised plans submitted to the Advisory Planning Commission last week call for a reduction in height from 110 feet (eight storeys) to 65 feet (four storeys), with the number of hotel rooms cut from 199 to 127.

Total proposed floor area is now 60,700 square feet, less than half the original figure of 134,200 square feet. Public areas and conference hall space are reduced from 37,100 to 14,000 square feet.

The APC's report notes that the scheme "retains its original design concept and the hotel floor plan is identical in outline."

There is no change in underground parking and access arrangements.

If city council endorses the APC recommendation, the earliest date a public hearing could be held would be May 27.

## TO HEAD FORCE



BAZOWSKI assumes command

A 29-year veteran of the RCMP has been named the new head of the force in British Columbia and Yukon. Deputy commissioner Peter Bazowski, 51, will assume command on May 1.

He replaces assistant commissioner Ed Willes who is retiring after 35 years' service, the last two of which he served as head of the B.C. division. Willes and his family will continue to reside in Victoria.

RCMP also announced the appointment of Chief Superintendent R. H. Simmonds, commanding officer of the Lower Mainland, to succeed Bazowski, and the appointment of assistant commissioner J. P. Drapeau, 49, commanding officer for Quebec to replace deputy commissioner

of operations R. J. Ross who retires this August.

Bazowski, a native of Saskatchewan, started with the force in 1947.

He was officer in charge of financial supplies and services for B.C. in 1958, served as the RCMP liaison officer in Washington, D.C., and returned to the province to take command of the Vancouver subdivision.

Over the past 10 years he has held successive positions in senior management with the force's headquarters in Ottawa.

Bazowski obtained his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Alberta and is also a graduate of the Canadian Police College and the National Defence College in Kingston, Ontario.

## \$57,000 FOR SAFER WINDOWS

Patients at the Eric Martin Institute have broken more than 20 windows by throwing things at them and the administration is afraid a patient may some day jump to his death.

So the Hospital and Health Planning Commission endorsed Wednesday night a plan to replace 228 of 400 windows with safety glass which is almost unbreakable. The cost: about \$57,000.

Windows of the psychiatric hospital are already made of

tempered glass but experience has shown that when broken, the entire pane either falls out or can be easily pushed out.

John Clark, director of hospital planning, said in his report to the commission that concern about the glass was expressed by Royal Jubilee Hospital at the time it took over the new institute from the provincial public works department seven years ago.

But public works said then the tempered glass met all

safety standards and planning standards of the time and has refused to take further responsibility, then or since.

"Since occupation of the building more than 20 windows... have been broken by patients throwing objects. In each instance staff were able to remove the patients before further damage could be inflicted on the property or the patient," Clark's report said.

The hospital's concern has

been increased by reports from other psychiatric centres, where in one case a patient broke a window on the ninth floor and jumped to his death.

Clark said the alternative to stronger glass is screens or bars, considered "undesirable," or continuous close supervision of patients "which is impractical."

Asked if the tinted safety glass, three-eighths of an inch thick, planned for the windows can be broken, he said

he understands it is just about unbreakable.

The commission irked by what it sees as essentially a public works responsibility, first voted on a motion to seek a legal opinion on liability for the repairs.

When that was narrowly defeated, a motion to endorse the project passed easily. The recommendation now goes to the provincial Hospital Programs branch to see whether it will agree to its usual 60 per cent share of the cost.



## Eat-Better-for-Less Workshop Planned

A free community workshop on How to Eat Better for Less takes place at View Royal Community Centre April 29, 1-4 p.m.

"We believe that most people really can eat better food for less money," said Lynn

Wight, consumer consultant for the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs who will co-ordinate the program. Advance registrations may be phoned in to the community centre at 479-6233.

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Artist-chef Giobbi says ingredients don't have to be costly

## Comfortable, Stylish Kitchen But the Fish Head Came Free

KATONAH, N.Y. (NYT) — The notion that the more you spend for ingredients the better a dish will be is nonsense, Ed Giobbi was saying. It was approaching noon and his kitchen, one of the most comfortable and stylish in these environs, was rampant with the good odors of tomatoes,



craig  
claiborne

only fish will do. One large head — two to three pounds — is preferable to two small ones.

### Pasta With Tomato and Onion Sauce

- 4 cups thinly sliced onions
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cups imported tomatoes put through a sieve or a food processor
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 pound spaghetti, spaghetti or linguine
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese.

1. Prepare the onions and set them aside.

2. Heat the butter and oil in a deep skillet and add the onions. Cook, stirring, until wilted, about five minutes. Add the tomatoes and cook, stirring, about five minutes. Add the hot milk. When added, the milk may appear curdled. Pay it no mind. Add salt and pepper to taste.

3. Meanwhile add the parsley and cook, stirring about five minutes. Drop the pasta into boiling salted water and cook until half done, about five minutes for spaghetti or linguine. Drain the pasta quickly and add it to the sauce. Turn the heat to high and continue cooking, turning the pasta constantly in the sauce.

4. Cook the pasta to the desired degree of doneness and add half the cheese. Stir until blended and serve piping hot with remaining cheese on the side.

Yield: four to six servings.

### Problems Posed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Shift work is one of the major strains on family life here, said participants in a two-day conference on family life. It might take 11 years for a worker to acquire enough seniority to take vacations on traditional family holidays such as Christmas or at times that coincide with school vacations.

### Moms Set Example

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Children, who know their mothers take tranquilizers every day, use illicit drugs three to 15 times more than children of non-users, said Norman Panzica of the Council on Drug Abuse at a meeting here. Fathers' use of drugs does not affect the children's use, he said.

Other "economy" dishes we have dined on from Mr. Giobbi's stove include, among others, noodles tossed with a quarter pound of lightly cooked smoked salmon and cream ("serves four"), tripe Florentine-style with pasta and broccoli ("the tripe cost \$1.33 and with a pound of pasta serves eight"), and tomatoes and onions with pasta ("pennies, and it serves four or more").

**Fish Head Pasta**  
1 or 2 very fresh fish heads, gills removed (see note)  
Salt to taste  
3 ribs celery, quartered  
6 sprigs fresh parsley  
3 carrots, scraped and cut into two-inch lengths  
1 bay leaf  
1 onion, peeled and quartered  
16 peppercorns, crushed  
1 pound linguine, linguine di passeri or spaghetti  
5 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon chopped garlic  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes according to taste.  
2-3 cup finely chopped parsley.

1. Place the fish heads in a kettle and add water to cover, salt, celery, parsley sprigs, carrots, bay leaf, onion and peppercorns. Bring to the boil and reduce the heat. Simmer 20 minutes, skimming the surface as necessary. Strain and reserve the broth. Let fish heads cool.

2. When fish heads are cool enough to handle, pick over them to remove all bits of meat. Discard skin and bones. Set meat aside.

3. Bring the fish broth to the boil. Add the linguine and cook, stirring, to the desired degree of doneness.

4. When the linguine is almost done, heat three tablespoons of oil in a deep skillet or casserole. Add the garlic and when it starts to brown, quickly drain the linguine and add it. Add the flaked fish, pepper flakes, chopped parsley and remaining oil. Toss and serve piping hot in hot bowls.

Note: Cod heads are especially good in this dish, although any white-flesh, non-

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ALOHA	GRAPEFRUIT	HIGHLINER
MIXED	JUICE	FISH 'n'
NUTS	UNST. 48 OZ. <b>59¢</b>	CHIPS
13 OZ. <b>89¢</b>	ORANGE JUICE UNST. 48 OZ. <b>59¢</b>	<b>79¢</b>

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# Tales of the Early Days Linger On

Visits to towns born in the early days of this province can be very interesting, especially if there is time to talk to the people and listen to tales their parents and grandparents told them of the long ago.

On the trip I made recently into the Interior, there was time, as I travelled from place to place, for some leisurely visits with old-time friends and some new ones.

I listened while they talked — reminisced might be a better word.

And I've come home with a wealth of stories to add to my files, and hopefully to see in print some day.

In Chilliwack, where there is a fine museum and archives in the new civic centre, I found descendants of first families determined to preserve the history of the pioneers.

Stories they tell are not all about the hardships and frustrations. Rather they speak of the ways in which almost insurmountable difficulties were overcome.

When there is a comic side to a happening, they never leave it out. Indeed, they laugh heartily as some bit of humor is added to the more serious side of a tale.

Mrs. George Moss, for instance, a descendant of pioneer Samuel Alexander Hard-



elizabeth forbes

ing, who took up land in what is now Rosedale in the Chilliwack district.

She told me how — and why — a pioneer community hall was built in that area.

It seems in the beginning, the one big event of a year for old and young alike, was a Christmas concert — and it was held in a building that housed the Presbyterian Church.

Plans were made weeks ahead for the event and, because it was in a church, care was always taken to see that the program did not offend the feelings of church members.

During the planning of one of those Yuletide events, a committee member happened to hear four young men practicing old time songs in harmony. And he was so impressed he asked them to sing something at the forthcoming concert.

On the big night no one thought to ask the titles of the songs the young fellows would sing. They were simply an-

nounced and took their place at the front of the choir.

What happened?

They started with "There Is A Tavern In The Town" and from that went into other tunes that quickly had all the good church folk up in arms.

Result? It was decreed there would be no more Christmas concerts in the church.

"That started it," Mrs. Moss told me. "Families got together, talked it over and decided to build a hall of their own."

They managed a long-term lease on some land and to have most of the lumber donated. They sold \$10 shares, found a good carpenter and then "everyone pitched in and helped build the little hall."

There is also a story from Dorothy Menzies, a descendant of Isaac Kipp, one of the first settlers in and around Chilliwack.

On his way back from Barkerville, where he had been less than successful in finding gold, and with every intention of returning to his home town

of Woodstock, Ontario, he was persuaded by a cousin, Jonathan Reese, to pre-empt some of the good valley land.

Reese had a butcher shop in early-day Yale and he was arranging to bring cattle in from Whatcom County in the United States.

He needed a place on the Canadian side of the border for them to rest and fatten up. When Kipp pre-empted land it became the ideal spot.

After a rest, the herds were then driven over a rough trail the cousins hacked out, almost single handed, to be butchered at Yale.

How did they manage to herd these cattle in the right direction and keep them moving on the trail?

Kipp had an old ox named Lamb that always led the drive.

"Lamb forded the streams and swam the river and the cattle followed along behind," Mrs. Menzies told me.

That old ox became a pet as the Kipp family grew. It took many herds of cattle to Yale in those early days and never missed getting every animal to the slaughter house.

Now for one last bit of a story before I close my files. It's about a young lady who, at the urging of her mother, had travelled from Ireland to keep house for a bachelor uncle in Boston.

There she met a young man heading west to make his fortune and they became engaged.

He settled on lush grassland in the boundary country and immediately sent for his fiancée.

The letter that went off to Boston gave a glowing account of the land he had taken up. And, as the young lady had learned to ride in Ireland, it also said she would be able to do so again in the west.

However, it didn't say how or where she would ride. And, of course, the young lady had no idea of what life in this new land would be like.

As soon as she read the letter she went off to a Boston seamstress and ordered three smart riding habits. She also bought an ornate side saddle.

You can imagine her thoughts when, a few weeks later, she stepped off a train at a place near the boundary called Cascade and discovered she was to live in a one-room log cabin and in an area where there was no other white woman for miles around.

Nevertheless, that young lady lived to become one of the most respected women in the boundary area.

And, while she never did

wear those riding habits, she did ride side saddle, sometimes with one or other of her

children in front of her, over the length and breadth of that lush valley land.



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

What could cause my Watermelon Peperomia to have droopy lower leaves? Some of them are also turning yellow. I have it in a pot with good drainage, but I must be doing something wrong.—M.N.

Dear M.N.:

It's possible you're overwatering and not keeping your Peperomia in good enough light. The lower stems of the Peperomia have a tendency to droop and fall off under ideal conditions, however, so maybe you're not doing any-

thing wrong at all. Peperomias are truly a beautiful plant family and are not difficult to care for. We'd recommend that you try several varieties — the Watermelon, the dark-green Emerald Ripple or perhaps the waxy-leaved yellow and green variegated variety.

Just be sure to follow the rules: good light and easy on the watering. By the way, many people write us asking what to do with their "Peperoni" plant. We can only reply to these queries: if you want a Peperoni, buy a pizza! Happy growing!

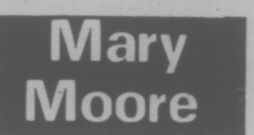
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## Food Supply of Iron Low, All Nutritionists Agree

All of the nutritionists agree that our food supply of iron is low due to a change in our eating habits.

But better habits are slowly emerging as our young people become health food addicts and care more about their physical fitness. Some of the symptoms of iron deficiency are perpetual fatigue, pale listless appearance, poor appetite and irritability.

Foods containing iron in varying amounts are usually brightly colored. Some are



Mary Moore

lean beef, liver, tomatoes, apricots, prunes, bran, broccoli, spinach, parsley, squash, egg yolk, strawberries, raisins, prunes and all organ meats.

Some of our readers will

have noticed that I am including an increasing number of recipes calling for whole wheat (which of course contains bran) and bran.

To encourage our learning cooks we have made a Quick Bran Bread that is so organized that all of the dry ingredients go into a big bowl, then the rest are dumped on top and mixed in with a minimum of effort. This loaf is ideal for freezing.

**QUICK BRAN BREAD**  
(9x5" loaf pan)

- 2 1/2 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 c. brown sugar, packed
- 2 c. bran flakes (cereal)
- 1 c. raisins
- 1/2 c. chopped nuts (optional)
- 2 c. buttermilk (or soured milk—see below)
- 1 egg
- 1/4 c. melted butter or margarine

In large bowl combine thoroughly the flour, salt, baking soda, brown sugar, bran flakes, raisins and nuts (if used). Add buttermilk (or add 2 tablespoons vinegar to 2 cups sweet milk and let stand 10 minutes), egg and melted butter or margarine and stir until well blended. Pour into a standard loaf pan triple-lined with buttered wax paper. Bake at 325 Deg. Fahr. for 80 to 85 minutes.

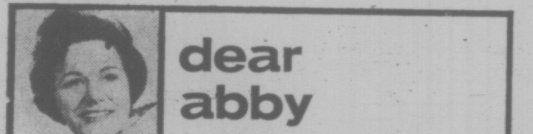
I baked mine on a cookie sheet to prevent edges from burning. Cover with foil for last 30 minutes if crust is getting too dark. Remove from pan, peel off wax paper and cool completely on cake rack. Wrap in plastic bags and refrigerate or freeze.

### Medical Aides Plan Meeting

Rehabilitation is the theme at the 5th annual conference of the Medical Office Assistants' Association of B.C., to be held May 8 at the UBC Student Union Building.

The day-long education conference is open to both members and non-members of the association but those attending must pre-register. More information is available from Mrs. Keith Watson, 311-3554 Cedar Hill Rd.

**"WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?"**



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: So now you are giving spiritual advice? Who are you to say that a husband and wife should not confess the sin of infidelity to one another?

When one has broken the sacred marriage vows, the only way to make proper restitution is to make a full confession to the betrayed spouse and to ask for forgiveness from the wronged one.

If my mate sins against me, he should confess his sin to ME: It is my forgiveness that he needs in order to cleanse his soul. I think you should print a retraction, Abby. Many people take your advice seriously.—SAVED.

DEAR SAVED: I believe that a "confession" that will hurt an innocent party should be withheld. There are better ways of making restitution, such as prayer, keeping a silent vow never to repeat the act and a special measure of kindness and consideration to the one betrayed.

The punishment is more severe when the guilty is borne in silence by the guilty one. There is nothing "noble" about cleansing one's conscience in the tears of another.

Read on for a surprising letter from a reader who shares my views:

DEAR ABBY: Of all the despicable people I will ever have to contend with, deliver me from the "kiss-and-tell" hypocrite.

Confessions to clear the conscience? Rubbish! Most confessions of infidelity are motivated (sometimes unconsciously) by the desire to injure the innocent party, and/or the wish to boast.

Confession to the Lord is good. Likewise, confession to

a clergyman. Even to the bartender or the barber. But never to the one who will be hurt to hear it.

To break one's marriage vows is a mortal sin. But it is a human weakness, and the flesh is sometimes weak. But to inflict needless pain on an innocent party is also a sin.

Christ has been known to forgive the adulterer. ("Go forth, and sin no more.") But Christ had no good words for the hypocrite.

Who am I? A clergyman who once, many years ago, confessed his infidelity to his wife. —REGRETS APLENTY.

DEAR ABBY: I was married before and so was Bill. We have been married for three years and get along fine. I happened to mention to Bill that I had two plots bought and paid for in the cemetery right here in Louisville, Ky. Bill said he would rather be buried in New Albany, Ind.

Bill left New Albany years ago because he didn't like it, so how come he wants to go back there to be buried? I told him that we belonged together, and he said if I felt that way about it, I'd agree to be buried in New Albany with him.

Abby, I don't have a thing to do in New Albany. Why, my whole family is in Louisville, and that's where I want to be buried.

We are both in our 50s and have a lot of time to settle this, but I'd just like your opinion on who is right? —LOVES LOUISVILLE.

DEAR LOVES: Does Bill have two plots bought and paid for in New Albany? If not, he might just as well get down to earth in Louisville.

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# Polyunsaturates and Fatty Acids . . .

Not long ago, the wife of a colleague of mine called me for information on polyunsaturated fats. Her husband had recently been put on a cholesterol-lowering diet and her son had just turned 15. Her questions were typical of a number I have received lately from readers and indicative of the growing level of the knowledge of nutrition many North Americans now have.

She knew, for example, that it was important for her husband and son to lower their total fat intake to about 30 per cent of their calories as a preventive measure against heart disease. She also knew that more than a third of their

fats should be polyunsaturated, such as corn or safflower oils or liquid-oil margarines.

"I know that polyunsaturated fats contain essential fatty acids," she said, "but I'm not quite sure what they are. I also have heard that polyunsaturates increase our vitamin E requirement and that heating these fats can make them toxic."

And what about hydrogenated fats? Is it true that hydrogenation alters their molecular structure so that they may actually increase blood cholesterol? In short, what should I do to be sure we're getting all the benefits from

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

polyunsaturated fats without any of the liabilities?"

Fortunately, while polyunsaturated fats are complex — and more research is needed before their action in the body is completely understood — the "how to" of using them is quite simple. Let me go through it point by point:

1. What are "essential fatty acids"? Quite simply, fats are formed by a combination of one molecule of glycerol with three molecules of fatty acids.

All fatty acids are vital to brain function, the transmission of nerve impulses and the structure of cells and tissues. They also are important sources of energy.

Saturated fatty acids have a maximum number of hydrogen atoms and are thus "saturated" with hydrogen. Generally, saturated fats are solid at room temperature. One well-known exception is coconut.

On the other hand, polyunsaturated fatty acids have fewer carbon atoms and consequently, less hydrogen. Unsaturated fats are liquid at room temperature. Unlike the other fatty acids, the three polyunsaturates cannot be and large by manufactured in the body, but they are essential to health and life. They are found in very small amounts in animal foods, but are abundant in the polyunsaturated oils, such as corn, safflower and cottonseed oils.

2. What about vitamin E? Polyunsaturates are more readily oxidized — that is, broken down — when exposed to oxygen than are saturated fats. Vitamin E is an antioxidant. Therefore, the more polyunsaturated fats there are in body tissues, the more vitamin E is needed to protect them from premature oxidation. Fortunately, the foods highest in vitamin E are also generally the same vegetable oils that are highly unsaturated.

3. Are there adverse effects from heating and processing polyunsaturates? Laboratory studies have shown pronounced changes in animals fed highly unsaturated fats that have been heated to very high temperatures for long periods and exposed to air. However, these effects seem

to depend on the changes that take place in polyunsaturated oils under EXTREME heat. Using polyunsaturated fats for frying at temperatures normally used commercially or in your kitchen appears to produce no such changes.

Even so, I think it would be advisable to take certain precautions, such as avoiding deep-fried foods. And if you must fry, use as little fat or oil as possible. Don't heat the oil until it smokes. Don't leave it standing around in the open air. And do discard the leftover oil rather than reusing it.

4. What happens during hydrogenation? When hydrogen atoms are added to a molecule of a polyunsaturated fatty acid, it becomes saturated. It also becomes less susceptible to damage from heat and oxygen, and the fat stays firm at room temperature. Therefore, the current commercial practice is to hydrogenate some percentage of polyunsaturated oils to improve their stability and consistency.

In this process, some of the

fatty acids are isomerized, which means that the arrangement of atoms in the molecule is altered. And some studies suggest that the ability of polyunsaturated fatty acids to lower cholesterol may depend upon the original arrangement of their atoms.

It has been estimated that anywhere from 0 to 15 per cent of salad oil is isomerized fatty acids. In soft margarines the percentage is from 15 to 25. In hard margarines and in vegetable shortenings, up to 30 per cent may be isomerized fatty acids.

So again, the wisest course is to use pure polyunsaturated oils as much as possible. This means buying salad oils and dressings that do not contain hydrogenated oil, and margarines with the highest ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat. And if the label does not give you the precise information that you need to make such judgments, pass up the product in favor of one that does.



**WINNER OF THE DOWNTOWN "BUSINESS OF THE DAY"**

\$890.00 richer — Mrs. Rose Roberts correctly named Studio 35, Nootka Court, 634 Humboldt Street, as the "Business of the Day" on C-FAX, sponsored by the Downtown Stores with the "D" on the Door. Mr. Bernard Smith, owner of Studio 35, is presenting \$890.00 in Downtown Shopping Dollars to Mrs. Roberts.

4-32

## . . . And a Deadly Fat

**QUESTION:** Is it true that excessive amounts of fat in the diet will cause a serious toxic condition?

**ANSWER:** Under normal circumstances, the body is capable of metabolizing large quantities of fat without any danger. A condition called ketosis occurs, however, when fatty acids are not completely metabolized and when intermediary products called ketones accumulate in the bloodstream. This condition causes serious complications, including coma and perhaps even death.

Ketosis may occur when the diet is practically devoid of carbohydrate and is composed mainly of fat. In this case, the oxidation of fat is increased because of the lack of carbohydrates to meet the body's energy requirements. Consequently, ketones are produced in larger quantities than the body can eliminate, and, as a result ketosis often develops. Ketosis occurs often in cases of uncontrolled diabetes mellitus, as carbohydrate metabolism is faulty. A

## Nutrition Buyline

healthy individual is not likely to develop ketosis unless his diet is excessively high in fat and drastically restricted in sugars and starches. There is little special advantage gained from eating such a diet; in fact, the development of obesity and associated conditions would be a more likely problem.

**QUESTION:** Is corn considered a cereal or a vegetable?

**ANSWER:** Corn is a grass and is classified as a cereal. Botanically, it is a member of the Gramineae family, which also includes teosinte, gamma grass and adlay. Milled corn products such as corn bread, corn meal, corn-based breakfast foods and corn grits are classified as cereals. However, sweet corn — on or off the cob — is considered a vegetable and would be found listed among the vegetables in food tables.

**QUESTION:** Is there any harm or benefit from the practice of soaking chicken or turkey in salt water for three to four hours before cooking?

**ANSWER:** The practice of soaking poultry in salt water before cooking probably dates back to the days when the use of wild game was common. Game such as venison, pheasant, wild duck, etc. is sometimes soaked in a marinade or heavily salted water to "add flavor" or "freshen" the meat. Paradoxically, it is the unique flavor of wild game which sets it apart from the domesticated species. Meat soaked in salt water will absorb additional water, but it is questionable whether any tenderizing effect is achieved. Poultry need not and should not be soaked extensively in salt water.

(Prepared by the Nutrition Service, B.C. Department of Health)

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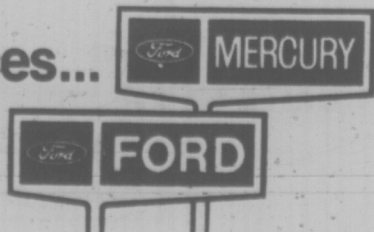
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### Farm Wives Work

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (CP) — Most farm wives believe they could take complete charge of a farm, preliminary results of a survey of 1,800 women in rural Ontario showed. Ellen Kerr of the National Farmers' Union in Ontario said the survey also showed that most farm deeds were registered in the names of both spouses.

### Braille Studied

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Seven prisoners at the prison for women here decided to learn how to transcribe braille in their spare time after a meeting with representatives from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

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# Ford, Reagan Turn on Big Guns

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford, about to embark on a gruelling seven-week campaign schedule in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, Wednesday accused Ronald Reagan of voicing "complete and utter nonsense" in the increasingly bitter GOP debate over U.S. military power.

Reagan's claim that the U.S. has become a second-rate power is distorted, preposterous demagoguery, Ford said in his strongest attack

yet on his challenger for the Republican nomination.

"The American people have had enough distorted allegations that we have become a second-rate power," Ford told the Daughters of the American Revolution at their 35th Continental Congress at Constitution Hall.

"We must see the world as it is," he added. "We must form our policies out of hard facts, not political fictions."

Reagan, speaking in Augusta, Ga., countered that Ford had failed to back up his claims of U.S. military superiority with any facts.

Reagan said:

"How does he (the president) refute the figures? The figures reveal that we're outnumbered in ships in the navy by the Soviet Union 2-1, we're outnumbered in the army 2-1, their artillery outnumber us 3-1, their tanks outnumber us 4-1, their missiles are bigger, more powerful, more numerous and now they're years ahead of where we thought they were in adding multiple war heads to each missile."

"If Ford wants to take me on over that, I'm prepared and have wanted a legitimate

debate on the issues," Reagan continued.

"But he's also going to have to answer some people like his own Secretary of Defense."

This was a reference to congressional testimony by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who refused to say under questioning that the United States is militarily superior to the Soviet Union.

Instead, Rumsfeld insisted that the United States and the Russians possess "rough equivalence" in military power.

## Food, Gas Price Dips Ease U.S. Living Cost

WASHINGTON (WP) —

Consumer prices in the U.S. continued to rise slowly in March, mainly because gasoline and food costs fell sharply, the labor department reported Wednesday.

The 0.2 per cent rise in the consumer price index was a bit more than the 0.1 per cent February climb, but works out to an annual rate well under 3 per cent.

The best price performance the U.S. economy has turned in this decade was 3.4 per cent in 1971 and 1972.

Although the overall consumer price level rose moderately, there were sizable increases in medical care and transportation, the latter reflecting higher auto insurance costs.

For the past three months, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent.

The labor department said that was the lowest pace in nearly four years and "compares with an average rise of about 7 per cent for each calendar quarter in 1975."

Despite the substantial reduction in inflation that has occurred in the first three months of 1976 — most economists do not expect the sharp slowdown to continue.

Much of the reduction this year has occurred in food prices, which are notoriously volatile. Maynard Comiez, acting chief economist of the commerce department, and many other government economists think that the underlying inflation rate is around 5 or 6 per cent.

Beef prices, for example, were one of the big contributors to the March decline in grocery store prices. But beef prices have probably reached bottom, Comiez suggested recently.

## SACRE BLEU! GIFT AN ELEGANT FAKE...

WASHINGTON (WP) — A gift offered by France to the U.S. Senate to commemorate the Bicentennial has been found by researchers to be: Elegant, yes; rare, probably; apropos, of course — but, to put it a bit indelicately, a fake.

French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet announced in January that a French Senate delegation would present the U.S. Senate with a historic copy of George

Washington's celebrated 1796 Farewell Address — a document described by Kosciuszko-Morizet as "signed by Washington himself and sent by Martha Washington to the French Marguis de Lafayette."

But under scrutiny, the proposed gift has been discovered to be an engraving produced by a Philadelphia firm more than a decade after George and Martha Washington both had died.

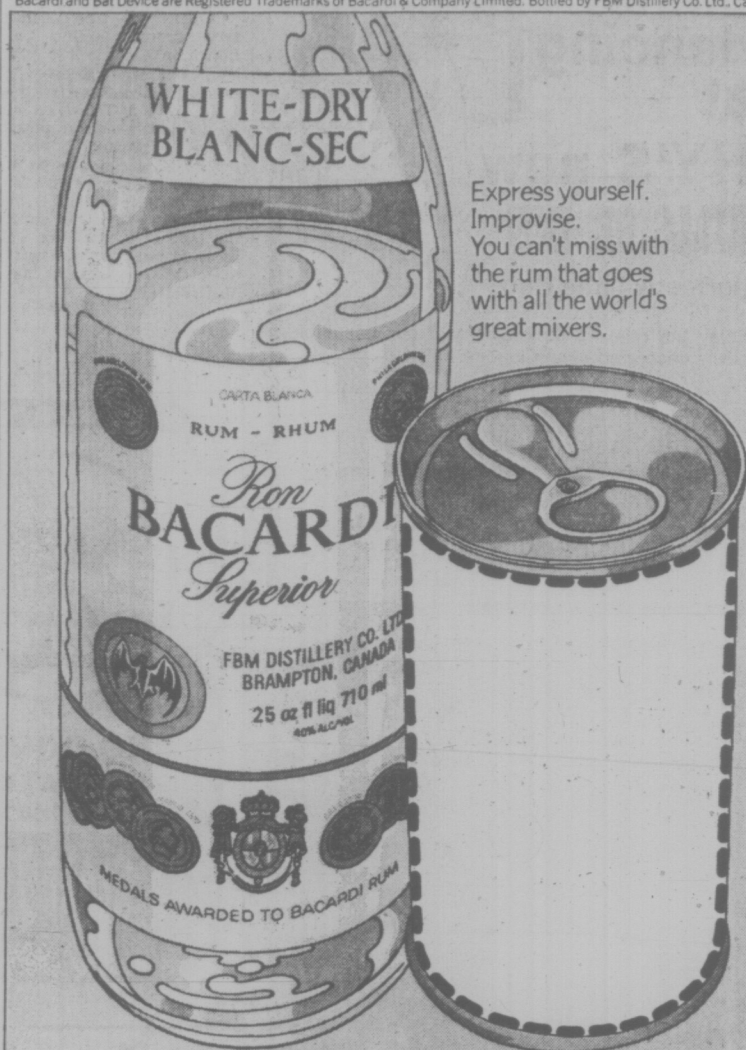
## Human Guinea Pigs

WASHINGTON (WP) — Offering themselves as human guinea pigs, top U.S. federal health officials Wednesday got the first test shots of a vaccine designed to prevent a possible epidemic of swine flu next winter.

More than 200 government

volunteers at the National Institute of Health got test injections of swine flu vaccine, the forerunners of about 3,000 volunteers around the country who will be inoculated during the next month to determine the most effective dose of vaccine to immunize more than 200 million Americans.

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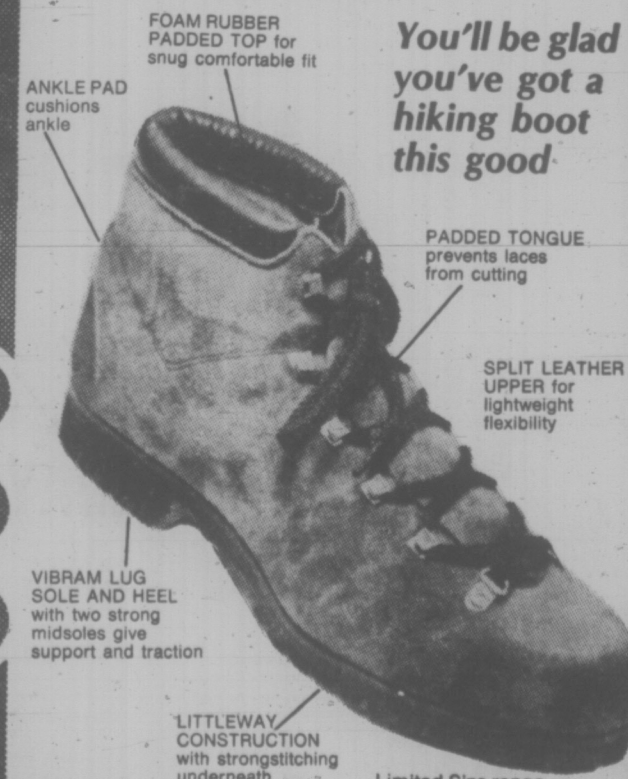
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## Emily Carr Film Wins Top TV Award

**Times News Services**  
TORONTO — The documentary drama Emily Carr, filmed in Victoria two years ago, Wednesday received top award in the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists annual presentations in Toronto.

CBC television showed the two-part life story of the Victoria artist in 1975 fall programming, and judges gave it the edge over two other well-received productions, The October Crisis, and Lucy Maud Montgomery.

Local actress Margaret Martin played the title role in Emily Carr, with University

of Victoria history student Deirdre Travis as young Emily.

Toronto writer-producer Nancy Ryley accepted the award from ACTRA on behalf of all who took part in the production, saying unemotionally, "I'm delighted."

Mrs. Martin, commenting on the achievement, said, "I'm thrilled for Emily. I think she'd be thrilled, too. She'd probably think 'you so-and-sos, you finally did it.'" (Emily Carr was accorded little recognition during her lifetime.)

Travis, 21, intends to continue her studies rather than

acting. She was discovered by Mrs. Martin while tending tables as summer help at the Empress Hotel. The ACTRA award surprised her, she said, "I expected the October Crisis to win, just because I'd heard so much about it."

Other winners of the bronze figurines, known as Nellies, included:

Ted Allan, as author of the script for the feature film Lies My Father Told Me.

Al Waxman, who played Larry King in King of Kensington.

Max Ferguson and announcer Allan McFee, for their variety show on CBC radio.

Harry Bruce of Halifax, for his show Word from an Ambassador of Dreams.

Fred Sgambati, as the best sportscaster award.

ACTRA president Donald Parrish presented a special

award to Pierre Juneau, former chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Juneau was recognized for the encouragement he had given to Canadian radio-TV talent.

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**"TAXIDRIVER"**

**"THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE"**

**"ENCOUNTER WITH THE UNKNOWN"**

**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

**"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"**

**"NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN"**

**"DEEP LOVE"**

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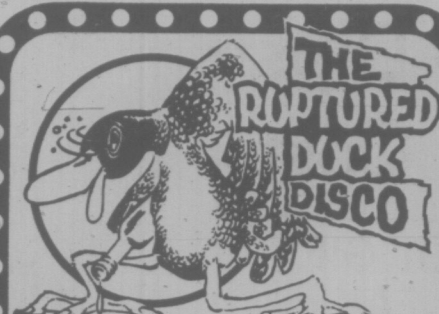
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## people

## This Man Says He's 'Deep Throat'

NEW YORK — A man claiming to be "Deep Throat" appeared briefly at an Alice-in-Wonderland-like press conference at the New York Hilton Wednesday. The person who surfaced seemed unlikely as Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's shadowy government Watergate source. In a period of just a few minutes, he clutched in a tearful embrace a woman claiming to be his wife, avowed dramatically that in spite of the risk it was time to claim credit for his role in the Watergate expose

and, then, clawing at his chest, collapsed to the floor. He said he had worked as a government telephone installer in the Nixon White House, "seeing to all the phones in and around the Oval Office." Present "just out of curiosity," was literary agent Scott Meredith, who was also called by "Deep Throat's" agents in an attempt to interest him in an alleged book. "I've been in this business a long time, and if this isn't a fake I better quit," he said. And left. When telephoned Wednesday, neither Bernstein nor Woodward

were interested in talking to the man.

PARIS — Somewhere in the north African desert a 39-year-old French woman is spending a grim anniversary — if she is still alive. It was two years ago today French archaeologist Françoise Claustre was kidnapped by a group of fanatical desert rebels in Chad. Officials privately admit they had given up attempts to free her. The rebels were fighting against the government of then president, Ngarta Tombalbaye. They remained in opposition

in a coup a year ago. when Tombalbaye was killed.

MONTREAL — Chief Justice Lucien Tremblay of Quebec Court of Appeal Wednesday denied a bail request by former RCMP officer Robert Samson. Samson was sentenced to seven years in prison last Thursday after he was convicted on a charge of placing a bomb that exploded outside the home of a supermarket executive in 1974. The decision means Samson will remain in prison as he awaits court action on an appeal.

MILAN — Police today freed kidnapped businessman Carlo Alberghini from a fruit and vegetable warehouse where a man with a sub-machine gun had kept him bound, gagged and blindfolded behind a pile of empty crates. Carabinieri (national police) said they overpowered and arrested the hooded bandit after a brief struggle. They also arrested the owner of the warehouse and his 16-year-old son. Alberghini, 50, burst into tears, embraced several policemen and shouted: "long live the carabinieri," police said.



THE ONE-TIME 'High Priest of LSD', Timothy Leary is greeted lovingly by his wife Joanna Wednesday following his release from prison in San Diego. However, former followers of the drug cult were not so loving. They claim Leary gained freedom by informing on them to the FBI. He says current plans are for "sunshine and fresh air."

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**SOUTH ISLAND ZONE DRAMA FESTIVAL** opens tonight at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone. Programs of one act plays continue through Saturday. Ray Michal of Vancouver adjudicates. Curtain at 8. Tickets available at door.

**FOLK DANCE HONOR PERFORMANCE** winds up two-day opening session of Victoria Music Festival, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Central Junior Secondary auditorium.

**VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY** presents the musical, Can Can, by Cole Porter, McPherson Playhouse Friday through May 1 at 8 p.m. Matinee Sunday, 2 p.m.

**FOUR NEW SONG WRITERS** at Open Space, 510 Fort. Anne Cooper, Michel Dumont, Chris Sherlock and Allan Wilson perform their work Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

**CONCERT IN COLOR**, a series of slide and sound presentations by B.C. camera clubs, Friday at 8 p.m., St. Matthias Hall, corner Richardson and Richmond.

**VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC** presents a senior student recital featuring Paul Thompson, violin and Judy Au, pianist. Music by Bach, Brahms, Kreisler. Friday at 8 p.m., Craigdarroch Castle.

**ARS NOVA ENSEMBLE** concludes season with a concert at Victoria Art Gallery Sunday at 4 p.m. Guest artist, Elizabeth Taylor, soprano. Admission free.

**SENIOR STUDENT RECITAL** by Robert Holliston, piano, and David Sabey, violin, playing works of Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Prokofiev and Schumann. Craigdarroch Castle, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**GREATER VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL** sessions begin Monday, 9 a.m. Strings, Oak Bay Junior Secondary; choral, Victoria High and Christ Church Cathedral hall; vocal, First United Church; guitar, St. John's hall; speech, Newcombe Auditorium; Highland dance, St. John's hall (Tuesday-Wednesday); piano accordion, St. John's (Thursday-Friday). Information, programs and tickets at halls or Festival office, First United Fellowship Hall library.

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**A CAPPELLA CHOIR** of Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, Cal., directed by Glenn Montague, will give a concert at Oak Bay United Church, Mitchell at Granite, Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets at door or from Oak Bay Choir members.

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1 x 34 61c  
1 x 36 64c  
1 x 38 67c  
1 x 40 70c  
1 x 42 73c  
1 x 44 76c  
1 x 46 79c  
1 x 48 82c  
1 x 50 85c  
1 x 52 88c  
1 x 54 91c  
1 x 56 94c  
1 x 58 97c  
1 x 60 100c

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1 x 28 52c  
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1 x 32 58c  
1 x 34 61c  
1 x 36 64c  
1 x 38 67c  
1 x 4







**100 MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**  
2 PAIR, NEAR NEW SOCCER  
cleat shoes, size 9 and 9 1/2, \$10  
each. 478-2800.  
BEAUTIFUL LONG DARK  
brown wig, \$30. Pamphlet face  
casual recorder \$20. All as new.  
384-0482.  
GARAGE SALE SAT. APRIL 24  
112 St. Louis Hill Cedar Hill  
household effects, records.  
4 CEDAR HILL GARAGE SALE  
112 St. Louis Hill Cedar Hill  
household effects, records.  
WOODEN HAND-CARVED CHAN-  
dellier, ladies clothing, size 22 1/2,  
each, \$29.95.  
COPPERTONE 14 CU. FT. TWO  
TANTRIDGES and copertone deluxe  
30" range, \$79.95.  
8" TABLE SAW, GOOD CONDI-  
tion. Motor not included. 395-2200.  
HEALTH SPA MEMBERSHIP  
relaxation, fine health, friendship,  
save quarter of price. 384-6630.  
INDIAN SPINNER BOBBIN  
\$14.95. Lots of other things. Island  
Handicraft House, 100 Kings Rd.  
GE 5 CYCLE WASHER, ONE  
year old, harvest good, \$300.  
WHITE BEDROOM FURNITURE  
2 automatic garage doors, electric  
floor and track (fringe), 398-8782.  
18" ROUND TABLE, FOUR  
chairs, teak, colour, coffee  
table, and two step tables 384-0438.  
ONE COMPLETE STAIR  
case, \$100. One wood finish  
mantel, \$30. 395-2704.  
MORFAT STOVE, 10" 19X12  
shag rug, \$200.  
4 YEAR CRIB, HIGH CHAIR,  
changing table and more.  
385-7219.  
GRAND NEW PUGOET  
478-0385.  
COLD SPOT DELUXE 7.5 CUBIC  
ft. upright, apartment size, (fringe)  
or nearest offer, 385-8503.  
FOR SALE BRONTO NEW GE 13  
cu. ft. frost free fridge and ice  
store, phone 478-4064.  
300 LBS. WEIGHT LIFTING  
boots, etc. 478-9948.  
FRIDGE AND WIRING WASH-  
ing machine, very good condition.  
Phone after 5 p.m. 395-7492.  
14 CUBIC FT. FREEZER, \$200.  
material, hyperbaric, \$35. 478-  
4512.  
TANDEM AXLE CAR TRAILER,  
hydraulic brakes, has ramps, 478-  
4588 after 5 p.m.  
CARPET REMOVALS AND DO IT  
yourself sale, 384-0140 Old In-  
land Highway.  
LIGHT-WAY INC.  
Wholesale Price to Contractors  
695 Alpha 384-9359  
FOR SALE BNC MINI BIKE,  
new, radio, 479-1927.  
BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS,  
double size, best offer, 479-7044.  
COLONIAL COLOR TV,  
electric mower, \$55. 479-2095.  
DISHWASHER, 7 MONTHS OLD,  
\$300. Call anytime, 478-8998.  
BEEHIVE AND EQUIPMENT.  
395-3281.

**103 MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED**  
LUND'S  
AUCTIONS  
Tuesday - 7 p.m.  
Friday - 1:30 p.m.  
APPRAISALS  
For All Purposes  
385-3308  
KILSHAW'S  
1115 Fort St.  
AUCTIONS  
Friday at 7:00  
Appraisals  
For Insurance and Sale  
PURPOSES  
384-6441

**THE SALVATION ARMY**

Needs your re-usable cloth-  
ing, furniture and household  
goods. "Help us to help  
others." Family Thrift  
Stores, Victoria, Sidney and  
Langford. For pickup -  
385-3295.

**BRENTWOOD**

**BARGAIN BARN**  
BETTER QUALITY USED  
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES  
Before you buy, call us.  
Complete our service. Butler  
Excavating, 652-1440.  
7115 West Saan. Rd. 652-1711

**INTERNATIONAL**

**KNIVES**  
Knives - Guns  
Military Surplus  
Sell - Buy - Trade  
383-2422  
DO YOU HAVE ANY OLD FUR-  
niture, old wood, glass, brass, col-  
lectibles, antiques, etc. I will pay cash for  
articles. 479-3684.  
10 LENGTH OF WINE COLORED  
velvet dresses. Spanish style fur-  
niture, glass, leather, etc. 478-3743  
after 7 p.m.  
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND  
pawn almost anything. Instant  
cash. Frank Trading Shop.  
385-2022.  
HORNED WIND-UP PHONO-  
graph or Edison cylinder phono-  
graph. Unimat accessories.  
385-2533.  
OLD PAINTED OR VARNISHED  
wooden furniture, any condition.  
385-2533.  
FREE PICK UP OF SCRAP  
metal, motors, pipe, etc. 478-4963.  
WANTED: RUNNING 4-CYLIN-  
der car to tow away. After 5 p.m.  
398-4078.  
WANTED: ELECTRIC LAWN  
mower and trimmer in good condi-  
tion. 385-8355 after 6 p.m.  
IF YOU ARE MOVING AND  
have any furniture please call  
395-7587.  
WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING  
of value, Universal Trading  
Centre, 384 Johnson St. 385-9512.  
WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE-  
hold goods, pictures, tools, etc.  
Best cash prices. 384-0432 anytime.  
POWER MOWER FOR PARTS  
wanted. Reasonable offers.  
479-3904.  
WANTED: PEDESTAL SINK AND  
french doors, phone after 4  
p.m. 478-5517.  
WANTED-40 SPLIT CEDAR  
posts, 6' long, approximately 6" di-  
ameter, 478-5517, anytime.  
WANTED - OLD POSTCARDS  
395-7587.  
CEMENT MIXER WANTED, 2 1/2  
or over, \$150. 479-3974.  
WANTED-SMALL LAWN BOWL-  
ing ball, 479-3974.  
SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE  
Hunted Bookshop, 382-1427.  
FRIDGE AND FREEZER  
395-7422. Altam.  
100 LB. PROPANE TANK  
478-1465.  
WE BUY USED BOATS  
384-5514.  
GOLD, 1974, 10 RUBLE COINS.  
Empress Coins, 841 Fort. 386-1524.  
WANTED: USED ELECTRIC CE-  
ment Mixer, 478-0154.

**109 MISCELLANEOUS**

**TO RENT**  
SAVING SEWING CENTRE  
TWO OWN - Domestic and  
Industrial sewing machine.  
840 FORT. 388-6270  
CLOSED MONDAYS  
WHY BUY AND MAKE  
A MISTAKE?  
Rent a telephone answering ser-  
vice. 479-0911.  
WANTED-20 TRAILER WITH  
hull and shower. 479-1466 after 6  
p.m.

**115 SWAPS**

WILL SWAP GOOD 71 450 BSA  
Lightening reliable car or  
truck, phone 462-9721 anytime.  
70 OLDS RALLY 350 FOR TRUCK  
and camper, \$2000, 479-2052.  
116 COINS AND STAMPS  
STAMP AND SILVER COIN col-  
lection, private. Includes type 1-73  
quarter. Post Office Box 623,  
Victoria.  
POSTAGE STAMPS, NEW ISSUES  
just arrived. Admiral Stamp and  
Coin Shop, 649 Fort St., 384-1315.  
117 ART AND ANTIQUES  
COLLECTOR WANTS  
ORIENTAL RUGS  
Collections of Single Pieces  
Leave messages for John Godall  
384-0912

**118 ART AND ANTIQUES**

TWO EXQUISITE, LITTLE LIV-  
ing room tables at \$200 and \$250  
each. 5 dining room chairs, ma-  
hogany, hand re-upholstered, each,  
\$65. 65 years old. No trilliers.  
478-5517.  
MAGGIE CAMPBELL'S AN-  
tiques, Small Victoria sideboard,  
small Mahogany Credenza, 18th  
Century, Open Hanging Shelf, 402  
Kings Street, 382-4114.  
ONE 8 1/2 X 12 OAK FRAME  
smoker table, 5-piece slate top  
dining table, but legs need refinish-  
ing. Also 12 size table-slate top.  
John Grubb, 388-6444 anytime.  
WANTED: QUALITY ANTIQUES,  
furniture, clocks, rugs, etc. Top  
prices. David Robinson,  
384-6555.  
ANTIQUE MAPS "INDIA BY  
D'Anville, circa 1765, \$40. Also  
1829, \$35. 452-2666.  
ESKIMO PRINT 1974 HOLMAN  
Antique, Museum, museum from  
ing. \$250. 386-0298.  
TOP CASH FOR JEWELLERY,  
Antiques, Pictures, etc. By  
Antiques, 829 Fort. 385-5311.  
TWO WIND-UP GRAMOPHONES.  
ANTIQUE EXPERTLY RE-  
paired. Call 478-2529.  
EXQUISITE LIMOGES DINNER  
set. Phone 656-5445.

**120 GARDEN SUPPLIES**

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MA-  
nure and sand added, \$11 per yard.  
Minimum 4 yards. 12' x 10' x 12' x  
sand \$3 per yard plus deli-  
very. Phone 385-4431 or 385-5442.  
ALUMINUM GREENHOUSES,  
Ten standard models to choose  
from. For further information,  
contact All-Alume Green-  
houses, 530 Calmridge Road,  
478-0912.  
GREENHOUSES ERECTED ON  
your property, quality built, 8' x 10'  
to 32' x 12', \$270. 382-0982.  
TOKO TRACTOR MOWER, 7.7  
horsepower, as new, \$550. 479-9514.  
Fertilizer

**121 FERTILIZER**

COW MANURE  
425-2226, 452-1740. 50 Sunday calls,  
please.  
MANURE  
Excellent garden manure for sale.  
Will load free. 478-8887.  
COW MANURE,  
478-1876  
HORSE MANURE, \$4 A CUBIC  
yard. 479-1438.  
GOOD OLD COW MANURE, BAG  
\$1.50 delivered over 6, 479-5426.  
Planting, Rotovating and  
Cultivating  
DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE  
477-3913  
We rotovate, plow, cut grass and  
also, loading and hauling.  
COOPER TRACTOR SERVICE  
477-1122  
Rotovating, garden maintenance,  
lawns and landscaping.  
RAMSAY'S LOW-COST ROTO-  
tilling, 16 H.P. Tiller, Big or small  
phone reservations.  
398-4541.  
ROD'S ROTOVATING SERVICE,  
35" Howard machine. Average city  
garden, \$20. 479-3084.  
HAROLD'S ROTOVATING  
Powerful machine will enter small  
lots. 479-1237.  
ROTOVATING  
Lawns and gardens. Guaranteed  
work. Reasonable, 659-5406.  
KAYTER'S ROTOVATING SER-  
vice. No job too big or too small.  
Reasonable rates. 385-8269.  
ROTOVATING, BACK FILLING  
and leveling. 479-4561.  
GARDEN ROTOVATING  
642-4132

**122 SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS**

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants  
Trees, Shrubs  
TOMATOES, 5 FLATS, 200 SEED-  
lings each, \$20. "Van-  
der" 383-4552 after 5 p.m.  
TOP QUALITY TOP SOIL MIXED  
with manure, 10 yards \$8.  
Small amounts available.  
Peninsula Building, 479-1884.  
CLAY FILL, SAND, GRAVEL,  
topsoil, fill service, radio dis-  
patch. Prices on request. Butler  
Excavating, 652-1440.  
Sand, Gravel Supplies  
Phone 478-1000.  
Dom Mullet Trucking,  
467-1417.  
A-1 TOP SOIL, SCREENED WITH  
sand and manure, 7 yards for \$45.  
14 yards for \$75. Set pickup  
load. 518. Phone 478-3222.  
FILL, SOIL, 7 YDS., \$34. GOOD  
FILL. 7 YDS., \$30. 595-0773.

**123 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

SCHOOL OF DOG GROOMING  
2237 19th Ave.  
Maine Ridge, B.C.  
467-1417  
-Basic and advanced courses  
-8-week course (240 hours per-  
sonal instruction)  
-Government Licensed  
-Possible accommodation  
MOVING  
I will sell 1-month-old Purebred  
male Doberman, excellent ap-  
pearance and temperament, raised  
with children. \$275. Set pickup  
information call, 462-3925 after 6  
p.m.  
FREE TO GOOD HOME, 3-YEAR-  
old black lab cross. Country home,  
deal as he is full of energy. Good  
deal for \$100. Phone Gary between  
7:10 p.m. 479-3569.  
2 YEAR OLD COCKAPOO FREE  
to a good country home, loves  
children and is a good house dog.  
464-4265.  
AQUARIUM FOR SALE, WITH  
everything you need. In excellent  
condition. Please phone after 6  
p.m. 395-5827.  
APRICOT POODLE PUPS, 40-  
day old, mother, \$50. After 5  
p.m. 478-5299.  
DALMATIAN DOG FOR SALE,  
female, 8 months old, \$50.  
479-9705.  
SMALL DOG FOR SALE, VERY  
good with children, has had all  
shots, asking \$10. 385-0252.  
ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, Pure  
bred, 6 weeks old, \$100. 2997 Peasly  
Rd. 478-3023.  
PURRY ORANGE AND WHITE  
3-weeks, 382-0401 between  
10-12:30.  
EXPERT  
Obedience and protection training.  
462-3202.  
MUST SELL, PUREBRED FE-  
male Cocker Spaniel (American),  
462-3202.  
BEAUTIFUL SPRINGER SPAN-  
iel, male puppy, 10 weeks old, Call  
478-5299.  
REGISTERED AFGHAN PUPS,  
479-3732.  
8 FLUFFY KITTENS, FREE TO  
good home. 462-1437.  
FREE BLACK MALE KITTEN, 6  
weeks old. Litter trained. 388-7667.  
3 GERBILS, DIFFERENT AGES.  
Phone after 4 p.m. 399-2325.  
FREE KITTENS,  
478-7208.  
LONG-EARED 7-WEEK BAS-  
set, male, Good natured, 564-6618.  
BORDER COLLIE CROSS PUPS,  
country homes only, 479-5868.  
PURE BRED DALMATIAN PUP-  
pies, ready to go, 477-0385.  
PURE BRED IRISH TERRIER  
pups. Papers available, 383-7220.  
FREE TO GOOD HOME, 5 YEAR  
old St. Bernard, 385-2857.  
1 YEAR OLD AFGHAN FOR  
sale, 642-5342.  
WANTED: STUD SERVICE OF  
male, siamese sepiotom, 462-8352.

**127 CHICKS, POULTRY**

**HATCHING EGGS**  
SUPPLIES  
TAKING ORDERS FOR DAY-OLD  
meat and laying type chicks and  
turkey poulters. 462-9471.  
14 LAYING HENS, LIGHT SUS-  
sex, 1 year old, 384-0706.  
WANTED SMALL (24-30) EGG IN-  
cubator 462-5020.  
128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES  
AND EVENTS  
EXPERIENCED, WELL-MAN-  
aged, 11-year-old Palomino geld-  
ing, 13 1/2 H.H. Well placed in  
Club Events, Junior Jumper and  
Hunter Classes. Has attained Me-  
dium level in dressage. Now re-  
tired from eventing, will sell for  
good responsible home only. \$400  
or near offer. Genuine reason for  
sale. 452-2812.  
BEEF CATTLE, PURE ANGUS  
Aboriginal with calves, 500  
days old. Cross Angus and Here-  
ford. 4 years old. Cross Angus  
hand-made. Excellent for breeding,  
462-5527. Phone 570.  
MORNING 8-9 and evenings after 6.

**129 REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE**

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE  
saddlebred Quarter Horse, 4 year  
old, dark bay, excellent for  
pleasure riding. 462-5179 eve-  
nings.  
MANDER TRUCKING - 478-5322  
Agricultural, sand, fill and haul.  
For farms, greenhouses, nurseries,  
riding rings, etc. Call for rates.  
Phone 478-5322.  
FOR SALE, RIDE-ON JACKET,  
lady's black, size 10, rat catcher  
in size 20-30, all nearly new condition.  
479-2251.  
A P P A L O O S A QUARTER  
Saddlebred Quarter Horse, 4 year  
old, dark bay, excellent for  
pleasure riding. 462-5179 eve-  
nings.  
REGISTERED 3-YEAR-OLD  
Quarter Horse, 4 year old, dark  
bay, excellent for pleasure riding.  
Phone 462-5179.  
MUST SELL 2 YEAR ARAB  
colt, grey-animated, style-show  
horse. Evenings 245-3649 days  
753-4333.  
ANYONE INTERESTED IN SUP-  
plying rabbits please call Mr. Miller  
462-4132 between 3-4 p.m.  
QUALIFIED HORSESHOEING  
and trimming. Dan Pearson,  
478-1170.  
WINDSOR NOTE  
Horse for sale or lease, 16 hands,  
dark brown gelding, 10 years old.  
479-5843.  
HORSE FOR LEASE TO RE-  
sponsible rider for pleasure riding.  
showing, indoor ring available.  
479-4643.  
OFFERS ON REGISTERED  
three year old quarter horse filly,  
brake, good blood lines. 479-7890.  
HONEY BEES FOR SALE, WELL  
stocked government inspected, 500  
per colony, 995-3979.  
4-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED AYS,  
shire cow, milking 4 gallons a day,  
\$220 or swap. 479-8318.  
QUIET MARE SUITABLE FOR  
beginner, \$175. Jordan River  
464-2067.  
OAK MEADOWS SPRING HORSE  
Show, May 16, Judge is Sue Miller  
of Vancouver. 479-4643.  
QUARTER HORSE CLYDE, 16 1/2  
h, English or Western, 163  
479-5444 after 5:30, 388-0712 days.  
SIX-WEEK-OLD BILLY KID,  
462-3943.  
HEREFORD COWS WITH 4  
month-old calves, \$450. 479-1066.  
ONE WELSH PONY, 9 YEARS  
old, \$100. 462-3763.  
EXCELLENT LOCAL GRASS  
seed, Phone after 5 p.m. 462-1050.  
130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT  
AND MACHINERY  
BOB CAT LOADER WITH TAN-  
dem trailer, complete, very  
new, 1965 single axle Inter-  
national dump truck, ready to work.  
Price \$2,500. Also other related  
equipment. 745-4141.  
D-7 BULLDOZER, EQUIPPED  
with blade and loader,  
\$2800. 642-5134.  
D-1 D CAT, ROPS CANOPY,  
new, 1965, 462-5512 days.  
R.D. 7 CAT CABLE BLADE,  
good condition. 464-2067.  
133 FARM IMPLEMENTS  
Massey-Ferguson 30A Backhoes,  
Rough Terrain Diesel Forklifts,  
MF 45 and MF 65 in stock. Farm  
tractors - all sizes. Open 6 days 9  
to 6.  
TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY  
4 Miles South of Duncan  
\$1000 REWARD  
For the recovery of a Massey Far-  
mer 125 tractor, serial  
number 429899. Taken from  
1/8 mile from the premises of Iron  
Horse Equipment, Duncan. Infor-  
mation phone 748-2809 collect.

**134 LEASE VEHICLES**

LEASE OR SALE  
1973 Karmann Ghia convert, 1969  
Cadillac Fleetwood, 1973 Corvair  
loaded, 1971 Rolls Royce, 1974  
Coupe DeVille, 1975 Volvo 740 GLE,  
1976 Cadillac Seville, other ex-  
tra quality automobiles also avail-  
able. 385-6351 days. 0052-7472.  
135 CARS FOR SALE  
1973 Karmann Ghia convert, 1969  
Cadillac Fleetwood, 1973 Corvair  
loaded, 1971 Rolls Royce, 1974  
Coupe DeVille, 1975 Volvo 740 GLE,  
1976 Cadillac Seville, other ex-  
tra quality automobiles also avail-  
able. 385-6351 days. 0052-7472.

**136 MF IRON HORSE EQUIPMENT LTD.**

Massey-Ferguson 30A Backhoes,  
Rough Terrain Diesel Forklifts,  
MF 45 and MF 65 in stock. Farm  
tractors - all sizes. Open 6 days 9  
to 6.  
TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY  
4 Miles South of Duncan  
\$1000 REWARD  
For the recovery of a Massey Far-  
mer 125 tractor, serial  
number 429899. Taken from  
1/8 mile from the premises of Iron  
Horse Equipment, Duncan. Infor-  
mation phone 748-2809 collect.

**137 ROLLS ROYCE 4-DR., AIR**

76 CORVETTE  
76 CADILLAC Seville  
76 GRANADA 4-dr., auto.  
74 RIVIERA, loaded  
74 AUDI LS 4-dr., auto.  
74 EL DORADO w-sunroof  
73 KARMANN GHIA conv.  
73 HORNET, auto, 6  
73 ASTRE, auto,  
73 CELICA, 4-speed  
72 MERCEDES 280 SEL, air  
72 CUTLASS 2-dr. H.T.  
71 MG, low mileage  
70 BUICK Wgn., air  
70 COUGAR Conv.  
70 TORINO Conv.  
70 VOLKS. Van. Bargain!  
68 DATSUN Wgn., auto.  
67 TOYOTA Crown  
63 ENVOY, 4-sp.  
63 ROVER 4-dr., 4-sp. Bar-  
gain!

**138 CORNELL**

CHEV - OLDS LTD.  
3050 Douglas - 385-5777  
Dealer Licence D-006814  
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600  
cc, 4 door, automatic, radio, 22,000  
miles, very clean, \$2,500.  
386-1416.  
73 LTD LANDAU 2-DOOR, VINYL  
interior, stereo tape deck, air, 22,000  
miles, \$2,500. 462-5457.  
1964 THUNDERBOLT LANDEAU,  
hardtop, 117 hp, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967  
hull system, needs half grill and  
oil, offers, 386-8331, ask for Don.  
1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 2-DOOR  
hardtop, \$3,500 or best offer.  
1964 CADILLAC, A REAL  
Sacrifice \$1,975. 17 miles considered.  
386-8227.  
1964 STUDEBAKER, LARK VI,  
good running order, tested last  
year, \$300. 388-9484.  
CLASSIC '67 BUICK RIVIERA,  
all power, \$1,800 or best offer.  
478-2148 after 5:30 p.m.  
1970 CORVITA GT, REBUILT EN-  
gine and transmission, new tires  
and shocks, phone 384-8664.

**139 DE PAPE**

Diagnostic Reports  
Repair Invoices  
Available on  
ALL CARS  
100% BANK  
FINANCING O.A.C.  
De Pape Motors Ltd.  
730 JOHNSON ST. - 384-8035  
D-00284

**153 CARS FOR SALE**

YOU CAN EXPECT  
A Great Deal  
From...  
Cornell  
CHEV/OLDS  
Cadillac  
CHEVROLET TRUCKS  
Sales/Service 385-5777  
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.  
ISLAND'S  
FINEST  
SELECTION  
"Your Reasonable  
Offer Accepted"  
ALL CARS AND  
TRUCKS TESTED

**154 CARS FOR SALE**

McCallum Motors Ltd.  
1101 YATES AT COOK  
382-6122 Dir. Lic. 00850A  
THE BOSS  
SAYS  
THESE CARS  
MUST  
BE SOLD  
DOWNTOWN  
3 T3 AMBASSADOR  
Brougham  
74 VOLVO 144 4 dr. auto.  
74 VOLVO 145E S.W.  
74 VOLVO 144 GL 4 dr.  
74 DATSUN 260Z

**155 CARS FOR SALE**

COLWOOD  
1836 Island Highway  
478-1741 Dir. Lic. D-00850A  
73 PONTIAC Le Mans  
74 VALLANT 4 dr.  
73 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, AT.  
72 CORTINA 4 dr.  
71 VALLANT 4 dr. 2 dr.  
Ht  
70 TOYOTA 1200 S.W.  
69 MAZDA 1500 S.W.  
73 FIAT 128 wgn.  
73 CELICA, 5-speed  
73 PLYMOUTH Duster Ht.  
73 CAMARO  
73 MATADOR 2-Dr. Htp.  
73 CHEVELLE 4-Dr.  
73 IMPALA 4-Dr. Htp.  
73 VEGA Hatchback  
73 NOVA 4-Dr.  
73 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Htp.

**156 CARS FOR SALE**

73 EL DORADO  
74 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Htp.  
74 PONTIAC LeMans  
74 VEGA Estate Wgn.  
74 VEGA Hatchback  
73 CUTLASS 2-Dr.  
73 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Ht.  
73 OLDS Custom Cruiser  
73 CORTINA GT  
73 TORINO Stn. Wgn.  
73 CADILLAC  
73 VEGA Hatchback  
73 CHEVELLE 4-Dr.  
73 CADILLAC Coupe De  
Ville  
73 CHEVELLE wgn.

**157 CARS FOR SALE**

72 CORTINA  
72 TOYOTA Celica  
72 MONTGO  
72 MAZDA 1800 Stn. Wgn.  
72 Ford Custom  
72 TOYOTA 4-Dr.  
72 FIAT 128  
72 FIRENZA  
72 CAPRI V6  
71 CADILLAC de Ville  
71 METEOR Htp.  
71 CHEV 4-Dr. Htp.  
71 MAVERICK  
71 FORD Stn. Wgn.  
71 DATSUN 510  
71 GREMLIN 2-Dr.  
71 TOYOTA Crown  
71 CHEV Impala Htp.  
71 OLDS Cutlass

**158 CARS FOR SALE**

70 TORINO Squire Wgn.  
70 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Ht.  
70 OLDS 2-Dr. Htp.  
70 CHRYSLER Stn. Wgn.  
70 MUSTANG Htp.  
70 MAVERICK 2-Dr.  
69 FIAT Spyder  
69 CHEV 4-Dr. Htp.  
69 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Htp.  
69 FORD 4-Dr.  
69 COUGAR 2-Dr.  
69 FORD Country Squire

**159 CARS FOR SALE**

1972 VW van, ready for  
camper conversion, red in  
color  
Will Sell for \$3295  
1972 VW, 7-passenger bus,  
red and white in color,  
radio, economical family  
transportation.  
Will Sell for \$2995  
PLUS  
MANY MORE  
ENSIGN  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
Ltd.  
DOWNTOWN  
YATES AT COOK  
Dealer Licence number  
D-485A  
386-2411  
Open Weekdays  
Till 9:00  
THESE AND MANY  
MORE.  
CHECK US FIRST!  
DOWNTOWN  
971 Yates Street  
at Vancouver  
Dealer Licence No. D-00485A  
385-2415

**160 CARS FOR SALE**

1973 MATADOR 4 DOOR, V-8  
automatic, P.S., P.B., near new radio,  
22,000 miles, mostly highway miles,  
needs some body work. Priced for  
quick sale, \$2,200. 458-6496.  
69 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 DOOR  
hardtop, 330 automatic, power  
steering, power brakes, 22,000  
miles, 477-5175.  
66 CHEV IMPALA, POWER  
steering, power brakes, 283 cu. in.  
engine, 4500 or offers. After 5  
p.m. 478-9874.  
1979 CORTINA GT, LOW MILE,  
age, good condition, \$1600.  
385-2423.  
1984 DODGE J18 FOR PARTS OR  
transportation, 479-7888.  
65 CHEV MALIBU TESTED, 5400  
or best offer, 382-2517.  
200 1980 FORDS, ONE CLUB  
COUPE, 472-7114, 478-3500.  
70 OLDS RALLY 350 MUST SELL,  
offers, 479-3052.  
1972 DATSUN 510 DELUXE, \$2250.  
478-2148 after 5:30 p.m.  
1970 CORVITA GT, REBUILT EN-  
gine and transmission, new tires  
and shocks, phone 384-8664.

**159 CARS FOR SALE**

McCallum Motors Ltd.  
1101 YATES AT COOK  
382-6122 Dir. Lic. 00850A  
THE BOSS  
SAYS  
THESE CARS  
MUST  
BE SOLD  
DOWNTOWN  
3 T3 AMBASSADOR  
Brougham  
74 VOLVO 144 4 dr. auto.  
74 VOLVO 145E S.W.  
74 VOLVO 144 GL 4 dr.  
74 DATSUN 260Z

**160 CARS FOR SALE**

COLWOOD  
1836 Island Highway  
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73 PONTIAC Le Mans  
74 VALLANT 4 dr.  
73 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, AT.  
72 CORTINA 4 dr.  
71 VALLANT 4 dr. 2 dr.  
Ht  
70 TOYOTA 1200 S.W.  
69 MAZDA 1500 S.W.  
73 FIAT 128 wgn.  
73 CELICA, 5-speed  
73 PLYMOUTH Duster Ht.  
73 CAMARO  
73 MATADOR 2-Dr. Htp.  
73 CHEVELLE 4-Dr.  
73 IMPALA 4-Dr. Htp.  
73 VEGA Hatchback  
73 NOVA 4-Dr.  
73 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Htp.

**161 CARS FOR SALE**

73 EL DORADO  
74 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Htp.  
74 PONTIAC LeMans  
74 VEGA Estate Wgn.  
74 VEGA Hatchback  
73 CUTLASS 2-Dr.  
73 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Ht.  
73 OLDS Custom Cruiser  
73 CORTINA GT  
73 TORINO Stn. Wgn.  
73 CADILLAC  
73 VEGA Hatchback  
73 CHEVELLE 4-Dr.  
73 CADILLAC Coupe De  
Ville  
73 CHEVELLE wgn.

**162 CARS FOR SALE**

72 CORTINA  
72 TOYOTA Celica  
72 MONTGO  
72 MAZDA 1800 Stn. Wgn.  
72 Ford Custom  
72 TOYOTA 4-Dr.  
72 FIAT 128  
72 FIRENZA  
72 CAPRI V6  
71 CADILLAC de Ville  
71 METEOR



CARS FOR SALE



**SPECIAL  
MINI MONTH**

**BRAND NEW  
MINIS  
FROM  
\$2,999**

- 1975 DODGE Dart 4-dr.
- 1974 GREMLIN
- 1974 VW Super Beetle
- 1974 TRIUMPH TR-6
- 1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire
- 1973 VW Beetle
- 1972 AUSTIN Mini
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN
- 1970 MAVERICK
- 1970 TORINO GT
- 1969 AUSTIN 1300
- 1969 AUSTIN "1800"
- 1969 MAZDA "1500"
- 1968 OLDS F-85
- 1967 ROVER "2000" TC

**PLIMLEY**

BRITISH CAR CENTRE  
1010 Yates 382-9121

VICTORIA, B.C.  
Dealer Licence  
Number 572A

**OPEN**

Monday to Friday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Saturday**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

66 CANO 2 DOOR HARD TOP  
V-8 automatic, mag. dual ex-  
haust, air shocks, new tires, 2500  
miles, 1975 firm. 382-9121

TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL '64  
Olds 442 hardtop, bucket seats, power  
steering, power brakes, fac-  
tory mag. radio, 1975 firm. 382-9121

1975 DODGE C.R. & T.W.O.D.  
wagon, automatic power brakes,  
power steering, power windows,  
low mileage, very reasonable.  
384-8001

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN  
good condition, 1970; 1968 Valiant  
V-8, excellent condition, 1970.  
382-9121

72 COUGAR RXR7, 351, power  
steering, brakes, vinyl, lady driven  
since new, low mileage, excellent  
condition. 384-8777

74 MERCURY BOBAC STATION  
wagon, 2-door, 1970, 1975 firm.  
382-9121

1972 2 DOOR BUICK SKYLARK Hardtop,  
reduced from \$2995, What offer?  
382-9121

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, AUTO-  
matic, Radio, Many extras, low  
mileage. Phone 382-9121 after  
5 p.m.

I HAVE A CLEAN, ECONOMICAL  
piece of junk, Asking \$900.  
478-9222

1975 MAZDA R100 COUPE, 32,000  
miles, good condition, no reason-  
able offer refused. Evenings.  
382-9121

1971 VEGA SILVER COUPE,  
standard 3500, 40,000 miles,  
lower as second car, \$1,600.  
478-9222

1966 DODGE DART GT, 2 DOOR  
hardtop, new paint, tire, brakes,  
buckets, console, 1970 original  
mileage. \$1100. 478-9222

1970 MAZDA ROTARY, 35,000  
miles, rebuilt engine, excellent  
condition. \$1100. 478-9222

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 DOOR  
hardtop, new motor, electronic in-  
jection, air conditioner, good body  
and rubber. 382-9121

69 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8, A.U.  
automatic, power steering, p.o.w.  
brakes, in good condition. 340  
Whitaker No. 1, 382-4268

69 Dodge 150, 42,000 miles,  
with 70 super deluxe, 42,000 miles,  
many extras throughout. 382-9121

1968 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE,  
power steering, brakes, automatic,  
new top, snow tires, reconditioned  
motor. \$1800. 478-9222

1966 AUSTIN 1100 SEDAN, TESTED  
good running order. \$370.  
478-9222

65 Chevelle, 4-cylinder, 2 door,  
good running condition. 382-9121

TOYOTA CROWN STATION  
wagon, excellent body, Needs en-  
gine work. \$1200. 382-9121

1972 DATSUN 510, STANDARD  
transmission, very clean, \$2,000.  
382-9121

1968 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE,  
radio, tape deck, good condition.  
\$1,600. 382-9121

69 CHEVELLE, V-8, GOOD  
condition, automatic. Asking  
\$1,200. 382-9121

IMMACULATE 1973 CAPRI 2000 4  
speed, AM-FM radio, 598-8406 be-  
tween 5 and 8.

1968 ZEPHYR, NEW CLUTCH  
battery and tires. \$300 or nearest  
offer. 382-9121

65 VW BEETLE, NEW PAINT  
top, good condition. \$500 firm.  
382-9121

69 FIREBIRD, 4 CYLINDER,  
stock, excellent condition, 35,000  
miles, excellent condition. 384-8811  
after 5 p.m. weekdays.

75 DATSUN 510, 1600 4-SPEED  
dual, chrome, 1975 after 5 p.m.  
382-9121

1964 FALCON STATION WAGON,  
1970, 40,000 miles, 1975 after 5 p.m.  
382-9121

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, GOOD  
shape, reasonable. 382-9121

67 AGENT 1100, GOOD CONDI-  
tion, 2500, 40,000 miles, 1975 after 5 p.m.  
382-9121

65 ZEPHYR, 4 CYLINDER, WILD-  
cat, offers, 281-2955

1968 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE, TESTED,  
runs well, 380-7015

71 DATSUN 1200, 880, PHONE  
5-7300 or 384-0722

67 CHEVY, 530, 382-9121

69 BUG, GOOD CONDITION,  
478-9222

69 FIREBIRD, 350 AUTOMATIC,  
Must sell, best offer. 384-8811

1964 VALIANT WAGON, SLANT 4  
9-15, 3295, 477-3183

1960 VAUXHALL, 2000, PHONE  
478-9222 or 478-0559

68 RIVIERA 95, AIR CONDIT-  
ioned, 2000, 479-1356

1967 PONTIAC SEDAN 283, 5495,  
456-1355 after 5

1968 AUSTIN 1100, VERY GOOD  
condition, 3800, 479-4365

73 DATSUN 1200 FASTBACK,  
radio, 4-speed, 479-9479

CARS FOR SALE



**SPECIAL  
ON YATES**

**SPRING  
DEMO  
SALE**

76 DART custom 4 Dr.  
sedan, 2438 miles, driven by  
Mrs. Gwen Carere, stock  
No. 6005, Retail \$5,696  
DEMO PRICE \$4,833

76 DART custom 4 Dr.  
sedan, 6554 Miles, Driven by  
George Clarke, Stock No.  
6004, Retail \$5,696  
DEMO PRICE \$4,833

76 CORONET 9 passenger  
station wagon 7087 miles,  
Driven by Stan Mawdsley,  
Stock No. 6010, Retail \$6,323,  
DEMO PRICE \$5,475

76 DART Sport 2 Dr. hardtop  
4840 miles, Driven by Casey,  
Stock No. 6013, Retail \$6,731,  
DEMO PRICE \$4,888

76 DART Swinger 2 Dr. H.T.  
2109 miles, Driven by Art  
Moyschyn, Stock No. 6018,  
Retail \$5,923,  
DEMO PRICE \$4,951

76 CHRYSLER Cordoba,  
4832 Miles, Driven by John  
McAdams, Stock No. 6022,  
Retail \$5,421,  
DEMO PRICE \$7,209

76 DART Swinger 2 Dr.,  
H.T., 3290 miles, Driven by  
Bruce Hider, Stock No. 6023,  
Retail \$5,787,  
DEMO PRICE \$4,862

76 CHRYSLER New Yorker,  
2 Dr. H.T., 6904 miles, Driven  
by Doug White, Stock No.  
6027, Retail \$11,286,  
DEMO PRICE \$9,492

76 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2  
Dr., 3912 miles, Driven by  
Chris Watkins, Stock No.  
6041, Retail \$5,462,  
DEMO PRICE \$7,220

76 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup  
with 42" high deluxe canopy  
and instant camper of silver,  
sink, table 1 of box bed etc.  
600 Miles, Driven by George  
Fleming, Stock No. 6032, Re-  
tail \$8,634,  
DEMO PRICE \$7,577

76 ASPEN Custom 4 Dr.,  
3734 miles, Driven by Barry  
Dault, Stock No. 6112, Retail  
\$6,065,  
DEMO PRICE \$5,226

**3 Years Oil Changes**

**As Per  
Manufacturers  
Specifications**

**VICTORIA**

DODGE CHRYSLER

518 Yates 384-8174

Hours Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-6  
Dealer Licence No. D00867A

**AMC**

**GIANT  
DEMO SALE!**

**PACERS**

**GREMLINS**

**MATADORS**

**HORNETS**

**All Reduced For  
This Demo Sale!**

**And All Covered  
By The AMC Buyer  
Protection Plan!**

**REG**

**MIDGLEY**

**MOTORS LTD.**

**736 Cloverdale**

**385-8756**

Dealer Lic. D00217A

1969 CORTINA AUTOMATIC,  
radio, 1977 low mileage, one  
owner, 3875, Appointment to see  
384-7171 or 384-7172

1971 FIAT 124 SPECIAL TC, 8500  
miles, excellent cassette stereo,  
mag wheels, still under warranty  
and like new. 382-7757 evenings

74 STATION WAGON, 20,000  
miles, Suburban custom, 4500  
miles, 382-9121

69 AUTOMATIC MINI, 33,700  
miles only, excellent shape, plus  
2 speed shows, Asking \$750, Phone  
382-9121 after 5 p.m.

CARS FOR SALE



**TOYOTA**

**SPRING  
CLEAN UP!**

**We're Greatly  
Overstocked!**

**All of These  
MUST GO!**

**All Offers  
Considered!!**

75 COROLLA  
4-dr. auto. \$3395

75 VALIANT CUSTOM  
1-dr. auto. \$4495

75 COROLLA  
2-dr. 4 spd. \$2895

74 CORONA  
4 dr. auto. \$3995

73 MAZDA RX2  
2 dr. 4 speed. \$2195

73 COROLLA  
2 dr. 4 spd. \$1995

72 CORTINA  
2 dr. 4 spd. \$1995

71 COROLLA COUPE  
2 dr. 4 spd. \$1895

70 MAZDA  
2 dr. 4 spd. \$1295

69 SUNBEAM WGN.  
4 dr. auto. \$1095

68 CORTINA  
4 dr. 4 spd. \$995

68 VOLVO  
2 dr. 4 spd. \$ 995

**TRUCKS**

75 HILUX  
Auto, Buckets \$3995

74 FORD F250  
auto, hull power \$4995

74 HILUX  
4 spd. \$3495

73 COURIER  
4 spd. Canopy \$2795

**Saunders and  
Hitchman**

Sales & Service Ltd.  
2040 Cadboro Bay Road  
At Fort and Foul Bay  
Dealer Lic. 00656A

592-2471

**Strait**

**MID SIZE**

68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME -  
Small V-8, Power steering and  
brakes, radio, 1975 firm. 382-9121

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68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME -  
Small V-8, Power steering and  
brakes, radio, 1975 firm. 382-9121

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Small V-8, Power steering and  
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**FIAT  
VOLVO**

**SPRING  
CLEAN UP!**

**We're Greatly  
Overstocked!**

**All of These  
MUST GO!**

**All Offers  
Considered!!**

74 VOLVO 145 Wagon. Stan-  
dard transmission, dark  
green. Immaculate! \$5895



APARTMENTS TO  
RENT UNFURNISHED

SINCE 1887

*Pemberton,  
Holmes Ltd.*

1000 GOVERNMENT ST.

—10— Br. New, central.  
—15— Br. Modern, central.  
—15— Br. Handy to downtown.  
—15— Br. Close to shops.  
—10— Br. Modern now.

0-3 Bach, Available May 1.  
 0-39 Bach, Available Area.  
 Rental Dept. 384-8124

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## VACANCIES

0-Bach, Fairfield  
 0-Bach, Large, Central  
 0-Bach, Sauna, Esquimalt  
 1-Br. Esquimalt, Baby  
 1-Br. Central, Balcony  
 5-1Br. Central, Fireplace  
 0-1 Br. Esquimalt, Baby  
 1-Br. Central, Sole or cple.  
 2-2 Br. Esquimalt, SwiPpool  
 0-2 Br. Central, View  
 2-2 Br. Central, Loaded  
 2-2 Br. Large, Children  
 3-3 Br. Central, Kids, Cat.  
 3-3 Br. Large, Kids, Cat.  
 0-3 Br. Esquimalt, Kids, Cat.  
 FEE  
 These are a few of our many  
 vacancies  
 HOUSING DEPT.

**"NOW RENTING"**  
**GORDREAU**  
**APARTMENTS**  
133 Gorge Road E.  
1 B. BEDROOM from \$190. avail.  
prox. May 1st  
2 B. BEDROOMS from \$275, avail  
immediately.  
—turning—  
—Indoor pool,  
—Swirpool,  
—Sauna.  
—Recreation room.  
—Wall-to-wall carpets.  
—In-suite storage.  
—Balconies.  
For further information call:  
**OWEN BROS. ON BLANSHARD**

385-8771 anytime!

**BEDROOM APT. IN HEART OF**  
Oak Bay. Ground floor suite  
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Dept.

**2-bedroom apts. in Nottingham**  
Court (Cook and Pandora). Ap-  
proximate rent \$225.00. Call  
598-3321. May 1st — 3642

**Residing manager, K&K**  
**MEARS OAK BAY REAL-**  
**TY LTD.**  
Rental Department

**LOCK ONE, 252 GORGE ROAD**  
— available May 1st. 1-bed-  
room suite, \$225-\$230. 2-bedroom  
suite, \$280-\$300. Mature adults  
only. No pets. Pool, sauna, swim-  
ing and rec room. Phone 388-3702.

**LUXE CONDOMINIUM AVAILABLE**  
May 1. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2  
bath, washer-dryer, fridge, stove  
dishwasher. Sorry, no children  
or pets. \$400 a month,  
\$471.

**BEVERLY ARMS  
APARTMENTS**  
and 2544 Beverly Street, Dun-  
B.C. Quiet 1 and 2-bedroom  
apartments. Sorry, no children or pets.  
141, 746-5672 and 748-2812.

**ELDON PLACE**  
Woodwards on bus line. First  
May, 1 bedroom \$221, 2 bed-  
rooms \$232. Pool, sauna, and swim-  
ming pool. Mature area only. No chil-  
dren or pets. 385-0514.

**DROOM SUITE IN LUXURY  
CONDOMINIUM with lovely view of  
city. Available May 1.**

**BEDROOM, NEAR TOWN,**  
able May 1st. Cablevision, air-  
and wall-to-wall carpets.  
adults only. No pets or  
ren. \$217 per month. 364-4675.

**VICTORIA'S DOWNTOWN  
HOTEL AND APARTMENT  
COMPLEX**  
**CHATEAU VICTORIA**  
Burdetts 382-4221

**ADMIRALS SQUARE**  
niently located new 2-bed-  
sults, available now. Car-  
g in living room, dining room  
bedrooms. Call 383-4446 or  
38.

**AVAILABLE NOW, 1-BEDROOM**  
available May 1, 1 bedroom

210. Bachelor \$185. Heating, vision, parking included. Ma-  
adults. 385-2185.

PLACE, MODERN BACHE-  
ETTE, wall to wall, free heat  
dry, Fort-St. Charles,  
working girl, lease \$168.  
lie Bros. 383-3568

2 BEDROOM APART-  
s on landscaped acreage in  
Laundry facilities, storage  
and rec. room. Children wel-  
642-5525.

LAND-GONZALES CHAR-  
apartment, large living-din-  
room, bedroom, den, compact  
n, available May 1st, \$309.  
65.

E — 2 BEDROOM APART-  
fridge, stove, heat and hot  
supplied, \$225. Phone Pearl,  
74.

**FORT — PANDORA**  
1 BR. available May  
10. Adults only please. 1417  
on Street.

**RETIRED LADY ONLY.**  
Furnished bachelor suite, lacina  
near park. \$147 plus electric  
\$9-112 10 a.m.-12 noon.

**BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM.**  
Sun exposure, near University.  
\$75 per month. Phone 385-  
venings.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
luxury apartment, \$380.  
fridge, wall to wall and  
1. 477-9380 or 424-3144.

**2 BEDROOMS, WA-**  
suite, 45 Boyd, 383-0761,  
436-7878. No pets or  
in.

**ONLY. CONDOMINIUM**  
Oak Bay Marina, \$400 in-  
heat, parking, washer,  
592-2929.

---

**TO TOWN. LARGE**  
living room with fireplace,  
and back door entrance.  
for appointment 477-5320  
3:30 p.m.

---

**ENT AREA, 1-BEDROOM**  
ent suite, single person. No  
\$150. Available May 1st,  
9.

---

**ROOM BASEMENT SUITE,**  
entrance. Phone 383-7571

---

**TO TOWN. 1 BEDROOM.**  
entrance. Phone for ap-  
ent 477-5320 after 6:30 p.m.

---

**ROOM SUITE, MODERN**  
Draperies, rugs, hydro includ-

KE 1 BEDROOM CON-  
sum, pool, sauna, tennis,  
ther, etc. \$300, 479-4997.

5 AVAILABLE MAY 1ST,  
dren, no pets, resident man-  
83-9757, hours 9-6.

1, 2 OR 3 BEDROOM  
balconies, Carpeting, Interp-  
No. 3-1180 Colville.

DROOM SUITE. OLDER  
only. Gorse area. No pets.

2-BEDROOM SUITES IN  
infine, \$270 and \$272. Con-  
D. G. Fast, 385-1249.

2 BEDROOM, BACHELOR,  
waterfront suites avail-  
2-7678.

DROOM SEMI-FUR-

suite, utilities included,  
 9-5173.  
 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, SUIT-  
 ed or retired or semi-retired  
 592-1112.  
 NADEN, 1-BEDROOM  
 apt., \$143. 479-2584.  
 BEDROOM SUITE CLOSE  
 ½ block to bus. 382-5872.  
 FINISHED APARTMENTS  
 386-6529.  
 2-BEDROOM SUITES.  
 ren and no pets. 382-8090.  
 ROOM APARTMENT, \$265  
 th. Phone 658-1048.  
 APARTMENTS TO  
 RENT FURNISHED

**EXCLUSIVE ACCOMMODATION.**  
Bachelor and 1-bedroom  
available from September  
Color TV, dining room,  
indoor pool, hydro pool,  
lounge, maid service, air-  
service. No pets. Canter-  
n, 310 Gorge Rd. Phone



## 201 APARTMENTS TO RENT

### PENTHOUSE MANOR HOTEL

2730 Washington 388-7818  
New ultra modern duplex bedroom and bath. Fully furnished. In quiet location overlooking ocean. Views, close to bus service, in-cludes color TV, telephone, dishwasher, laundry, sauna, hot tub, pool, and pet. Rent by day, week or month.

### DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY

Adjacent to Parliament Buildings and Inner Harbor. Fully furnished one-bedroom suite. Color TV, linens, glasses, all utilities. Use of sauna, pool and hot tub. Laundry. \$425 QUOQUE ST. 388-3540

### ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING IN

A newly furnished one-bedroom apartment in a clean, quiet beachside location. Close to beach, shopping, dining, and entertainment. Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### DE LUXE ACCOMMODATION

Furnished bachelor, 1 and 2-bed room suites. Fully furnished. In quiet location. Call 388-1007.

### 1-BEDROOM LUXURY SUITE

Fully furnished and equipped in prestigious new building. Long term agreement available. Call 388-1007.

### JACK MEARS OAK BAY

DELUXE ACCOMMODATION. Fully furnished 1-bedroom suite, available at winter rates. Call 388-1007.

### BACHELOR APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN

Everything included. Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### QUALITY PERSONS INVITED TO

Share furnished 1-bedroom suite. Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### MATURE ADULTS, ONE-BED-ROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SELF-CONTAINED, ONE-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### VIEW RARITY STUDENT SUITE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM SUITE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### LARGE SELF-CONTAINED, SEMI-FURNISHED BACHELOR

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SUB-LET MAY 10-20, 2 LUX-URY 2-BEDROOM SUITE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### DEACON HILL PARK VILLAGE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### STUDIO APARTMENT, OLDER BUILDING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, WEEKLY LINE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### BACHELOR SUITE, FIREPLACE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2 BEDROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, CLOSE TO U.V.I.C.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SPACIOUS FULLY FURN, ONE-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2-BEDROOM SUITE, BALCONY

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### EDGEWATER, 1-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### ONE-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

## 206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

### SINCE 1887

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1000 Government St. 388-1007

### 1000 Government St.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 7 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, LIVING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### AVAILABLE THE 1ST OF MAY

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SIDE BY SIDE, AVAILABLE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SHAWANIGAN LAKE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### UNIVERSITY AREA FURNISHED

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2 OR 3 QUIET RESPONSIBLE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### GORDON HEAD, NEW THREE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM, DINING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### TWO BEDROOM, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM, DINING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### HOUSE WITH BACK YARD, 2-BED-

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### OLDER 4-BEDROOM, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SEPARATE DINING, LIVING AND KITCHEN

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### TO-WALL CARPET, CHILDREN AND PETS

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 3-BEDROOM, 5335, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2 BEDROOMS, STOVE INCLUDED

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, 3705

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 3-BEDROOM, 5335, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2-BEDROOM, 5335, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### AVAILABLE MAY 1ST, 2-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM UPPER DU-

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### WOODLAND AREA, 2-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

## 210 HOUSES TO RENT

### SINCE 1887

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1000 Government St. 388-1007

### 1170 PEMBRIDGE ST. 3330

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 5330 per month, From 1st May to

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SIMPSON-SEARS AREA, AVAIL-

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### EQUIMULT - RENT WITH GOV'T

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### THETIS LAKE AREA

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### HAVE A VERY BEAUTIFUL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### TWO SUITES OR 4-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SHAWANIGAN LAKE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM, DINING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### TWO BEDROOM, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM, DINING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### HOUSE WITH BACK YARD, 2-BED-

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### OLDER 4-BEDROOM, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SEPARATE DINING, LIVING AND KITCHEN

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### TO-WALL CARPET, CHILDREN AND PETS

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 3-BEDROOM, 5335, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2 BEDROOMS, STOVE INCLUDED

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, 3705

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 3-BEDROOM, 5335, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2-BEDROOM, 5335, WALL TO WALL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### AVAILABLE MAY 1ST, 2-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM UPPER DU-

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### WOODLAND AREA, 2-BEDROOM

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

## 215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES

### SINCE 1887

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1000 Government St. 388-1007

### 1031 VANCOUVER ST. 388-6454

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### FOR LEASE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### QUADRA ST. - New, excellent

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### GOVERNMENT ST. Just off

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### OFFICE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### WAREHOUSE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### DAVID ST. - Central location

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### R. I. MURPHY

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### LOOK AT THIS!

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### OFFICE SPACE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### FINISHED OFFICE

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### PRIME

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### DOWNTOWN

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### BEAUTIFUL SPACE, ON

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### FOR RESTAURANT, RETAIL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SHOWROOM, OFFICE, ETC.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### MOVING, BE SURE AND

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### JOHN F. COLWELL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### WE SPECIALIZE IN LEASING!

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### MAYNARD BUILDING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 733 JOHNSON

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 15 unique shops

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### Beautifully appointed public areas

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### Wall-to-wall carpeting

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

## 215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES

### SINCE 1887

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1000 Government St. 388-1007

### IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATION

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### GROUND LEVEL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### VICTORIA DOWNTOWN

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### APPROXIMATELY 2,000 sq. ft.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### EXCELLENT - EQUIPMENT

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### TO RENT, 150 SQ. FT. ON

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### TO RENT, 150 SQ. FT. ON

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### AVAILABLE MAY 1ST, 2,300 SQ.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### FLORIDA OVERHEAD DOOR, IN

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SPACE, EQUIPMENT, ETC.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### ROBERTS INVESTMENTS LTD.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SMALL OFFICE, FOR RENT

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 1500 SQ. FT. QUADRA AND HILL

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### 2,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE AND

Fully furnished. Call 388-1007.

### SMALL STORAGE AREAS FOR



















# EATON'S downtown

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141.

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

# TRANS CANADA SALE



## Sportshirt savings! Men's short-sleeve cotton/polyester shirt

Save now on single jersey-knit sportshirt during Trans-Canada Sale! Shirt has 2-piece banded fashion collar, 4-button front. S.M.L.

**6<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Casual Furnishings, Dept. 428, Main Floor



## Great Savings on P.V.C. Jackets ... the newest leather look

Choose sleek wrap style with sleeve tab trim, belted, seam shirt style or jacket with embroidered pockets. Assorted colors all in sizes 6-16.

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



## Specially-priced casual cordova carryall bags by Samsonite

**10<sup>99</sup> to 28<sup>99</sup>**

Canvas carryall offer now at Eaton's. Choose from Gadgeteer 19.99; Stowaway 28.99; Utility Bag 15.99; Back Pak 17.99; Gym Bag 10.99. Blue, yellow, orange. Luggage, Dept. 264, Third Floor



## Wallaby-type suede casuals in youths' and boys' sizes

2-eyelet brown suede casual with foam wedge and sole; moccasin vamp. Full sizes: boys' 3-6, youths' 11-12.

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Floor of Fashion



## Landlubber cotton shirts for senior boys, sale priced

Snap front, L/S shirts with western yoke. White muslin or chambray blue. Embroidery on yoking. Sizes 14-20.

**9<sup>59</sup>**

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Third Floor

## CORRECTION

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Model 2202 at \$79 in Wednesday Times, Thursday Colonist. Illustration used was incorrect and was of model S-3071. Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

## Men's 100% Polyester Leisure Suits on sale

Has button or pearl-snap jacket. Choose from colors of beige, brown, blue. Dry Clean only. Sizes 36-44.

**24<sup>99</sup>**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 728



## Eaton Viking 12" AC/DC black-and-white television

Solid-state portable with contrast and brightness, fine tuning, removable sun screen. Car adapter 4.99

**119<sup>99</sup>**

Televisions, Dept. 466, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

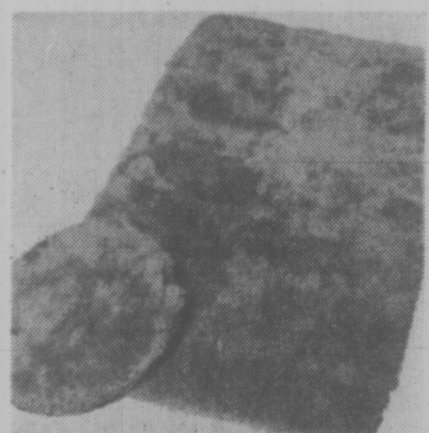


## P.V.C. casual sport jacket on sale for spring wearing

Nylon taffeta lined; styled with 6-dome front, 2-dome front pockets and 2 zipped. Brown or antelope. S.M.L.XL.

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 728



## "Duchess" plush bath mat set in 8 colors, half price

Nylon bath mat 21x36" with lid cover. Non-slip backing. Machine wash and dry. Personal shopping only.

**9<sup>69</sup>**

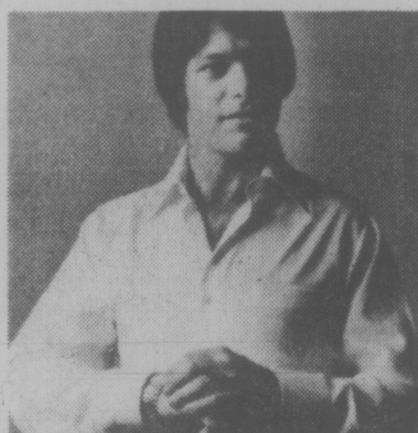
Household Linens, Dept. 436, Third Floor

## Mar-resistant 7-pce. dinette 36x48" table and 6 chairs

Table extends to 60". Foam-padded seats and back; sand/amber vinyl upholstery. 5-pce. 139.99. 3-pce. 104.99.

**194<sup>99</sup>**

Furniture, Dept. 478, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## Tone-on-tone dress shirts tailored in easy-care fabric

Wrinkle-shy polyester cotton in white, blue, ecru. Popular collar style. Neck sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2, sleeves 32-35.

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Dress Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor



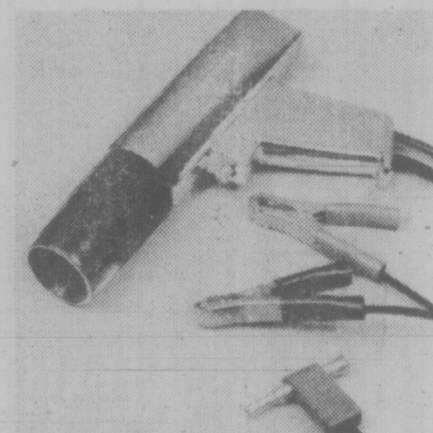
## Extra-tough-wearing drill work shirt and pants

Blue, tan, olivegreen, spruce. Easy care, no iron fabric. L/S shirt in sizes 15-18. 8.99. Pant waist sizes, 30-44. 9.99.

**8<sup>99</sup>**

**and 9<sup>99</sup>**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 729

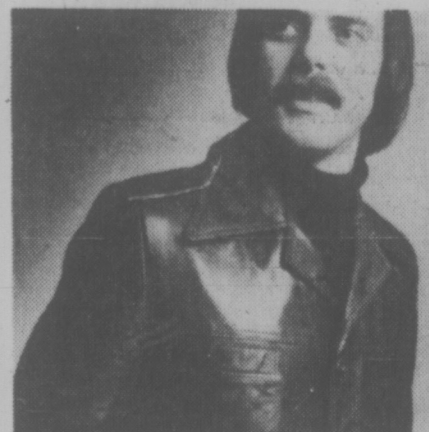


## "Supertronic" timing light saves on costly tune-ups

Do the job yourself by using "Supertronic" timing light. Replaceable brilliant Xenon tube. Instructions.

**31<sup>99</sup>**

Automotives, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor



## Casual cowhide leather shirt-style jackets for men

4-button front closure, 2 upper patch pockets and 2 lower slash pockets. Med. brown, ginger, mahogany. 36-46.

**99<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Wear, Dept. 428, Main Floor



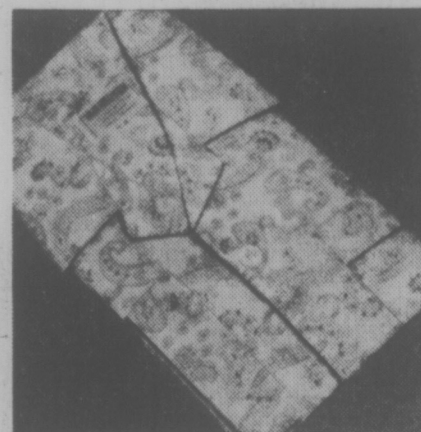
## Multi-striped terrycloth cotton robes for men only

Comes in vivid stripings of navy, camel, gold, red, med. blue combos. For after shower or swimming. S.M.L.XL.

**11<sup>99</sup>**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 928

Shop by  
Phone  
dial  
BUYLINE  
**388-4373**



## Men's cotton broadcloth pyjamas affordably priced

Shawl or regular collar. Ass't'd patterns in colors of blue, brown, green. Button-front inserts. A-E.

**7<sup>69</sup>**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 928



## Satin walnut 6-pc. dining set. more style for your money

Includes 66" buffet, 38x54" table opens to 78", 1 armchair and 3 side chairs. 54" Hutch 220.00.

**699<sup>99</sup>**

Furniture, Dept. 278, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building











## 14.7% Deeper In Debt

OTTAWA (CP) — Outstanding consumer loans by financial institutions and retailers reporting each month totalled \$18.7 billion in February, up 14.7 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Among the amounts: Chartered bank personal loans, \$13.3 billion, up 20.8 per cent; life insurance company policy loans, \$1.2 billion, up 7.7 per cent; finance company small loans, \$243 million, down 14.4 per cent; finance company large loans, \$1.5 billion, up three-tenths of one per cent; department and furniture store credit, \$1.3 billion, up 5.3 per cent.

Including other institutions, such as credit unions and trust and mortgage companies which report quarterly, the total outstanding consumer credit at the end of 1975 was \$23.7 billion, up 15.4 per cent from a year earlier.

# B.C. Prices Jump 2.4%

Increases in food, housing and especially insurance Corp. of B.C. rates have pushed B.C.'s cost-of-living index up 2.4 per cent since February for the highest jump in Canada, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The increases meant an inflation rate in urban B.C. of 11.3 per cent, compared to a national rate of nine per cent, says Statistics Canada study.

In the wake of the announcement, Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair told a Vancouver East nominating meeting that the federal government is prepared to impose a price freeze on food, clothing and other staples.

Housing prices in Victoria and Vancouver have risen

almost one per cent in the past month and 12 per cent in the past year.

Food prices are up 7.5 per cent for the 12-month period.

The statistics were gathered in the Greater Vancouver area for the 12-month period ending March 31. Victoria increases were obtained from local officials in the housing, food and transportation industries.

In his speech, Mair said "we are ready to put on a freeze if that be necessary — and it looks as if it may be."

The government has legislation in its anti-inflation bill to deal with inflationary prices, particularly in food, clothing and other staples.

Questioned after his speech, Mair said a government news

release will be issued to detail and qualify his statement.

Mair said the previous freeze on food and energy products introduced by the former New Democratic Party government had no legislative basis and could have been successfully challenged in the courts.

The previous price freeze was introduced last October by the NDP and lifted in mid-February after the Social Credit Party won the Dec. 11 provincial election.

Mair said recent reports on price increases have been disturbing and "if they continue we will have to act."

He said provincial government monitoring of food stores has shown that prices

See PRICES Page 2

## Que. Plans Own Case Against Sen. Giguere

### WORDPLAY

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4-22  
THANK YOU TO THE STAFF OF THE VICTORIA TIMES FOR THE WORDPLAY, CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

## Anti-Barrett Candidate Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit party Wednesday night named lawyer Ralph Long to oppose Dave Barrett in the Vancouver East by-election.

Long, 42, beat consulting engineer Nelson Skalbania on the second ballot. The 361 voting delegates dropped former MLA Ernie LeCours and Cliff Oswald, an unsuccessful candidate in the Dec. 11 provincial election, on the first ballot.

Long, told delegates his aim is not just to defeat Barrett but to help people.

"With your help and the help of God, Dave Barrett will be defeated in the upcoming election," he said.

He said many people in the riding are from families that had fled Communist and socialist countries.

He said these were places "where there is no freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of enjoyment of life and where there is only one name on an election ballot or a soldier in the voting booth with you."

Barrett has already been nominated by the NDP. No date has been set for the by-election in the two-member riding.

Alex Macdonald, attorney-general in the NDP administration, holds the other seat.

Current standing in the legislature is Social Credit 34, NDP 18, Liberal 1, Progressive Conservative 1 and there is one vacancy.

Times News Services  
QUEBEC — Provincial Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde told a news conference Wednesday that Quebec will institute its own procedures against Liberal Senator Louis Giguere.

Giguere, National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell and three businessmen were formally charged today with conspiracy and influence-peddling.

Shortly after they were charged, court recessed while the accused arranged to put up \$100,000 bond each.

Lalonde said he has ordered a pre-inquiry into charges of fraud and influence-peddling by the senator to be held in Montreal.

The senator is one of five people facing conspiracy charges in connection with the Sky Shops affair in Ontario. This, Lalonde said, is a regular Quebec procedure to follow in a case where a public figure is involved.

It is conducted by a judge behind closed doors on the basis of a complaint prior to the laying of charges.

"When public figures have to face charges," Lalonde said, "it is normal that the seriousness of the proof be examined."

Lalonde's announcement came within 24 hours after the RCMP, following a dispute with Lalonde's department, swore informations in

Ottawa against Senator Giguere, 65, and four former officers of Sky Shops Export Ltd., including Clarence Campbell.

A senior Ottawa official said the outcome might be prosecutions in both Quebec and Ontario.

Officials also said the RCMP refused to agree to the pre-inquiry procedure in Montreal unless the conspiracy charge, including all five men, was brought before the judge.

In Vancouver, meanwhile, Justice Minister Ron Basford Wednesday rejected a fresh call for a full judicial inquiry into the affair.

Basford said he has no intention of holding an inquiry because "a case tried in the courts is the most effective kind of inquiry there is."

The probe was urged earlier in the day by Tory leader Joe Clark.

Commenting on another aspect of the case, Basford discounted a suggestion that the Ontario charges against the five were laid because Quebec authorities had been slow to act.

"I find it hard to believe and lend any support to the belief that the Quebec authorities are dragging their feet," said Basford.

He also said he did not think Senator Giguere should step aside until the case is heard.

"In this country we believe you're innocent until proven guilty," he said.

## FAIRFIELD BANK HOLDUP

A shotgun-toting man held up the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Fairfield Plaza at 11:15 this morning and escaped on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

The man was described as between 25 and 30, about five feet six inches tall and wearing a navy toque and blue rubberized jacket.

It was the second bank holdup in the Fairfield area in the last two weeks.

Three customers were in the bank when the man burst in with a shotgun in hand and told everybody to stop what they were doing.

"He said he wanted all the money," bank accountant Sue Thompson told the Times just minutes after the robbery.

Everybody was "very frightened," she said, but somebody pulled the alarm while he was still in the bank and police arrived less than five minutes later.

The man ran around the back of the plaza after leaving the bank.

The accountant said officials had not yet determined how much money was stolen but she did not expect very much was taken.

The gunman appeared to be by himself, she said, and was not aware the alarm had been sounded since it did not ring in the bank building.

Bank customer Sandy Mathews said the man pointed the shotgun at tellers and demanded large bills.

"Don't move or follow me or I'll blow your heads off," he shouted as he left, said Mrs. Mathews.

He placed the money in a blue satchel, she said.



HELLO CENTRAL, this is Ken Kightly, otherwise known as The Telephone Collector, at the 12th annual Victoria Hobby Show which opened today at the Victoria Curling Club ... and this bulky silver

instrument is the first style of dial telephone, made in Chicago in 1906. It is a fitting example of the hobbies on display, considering the telephone appeared a century ago this year. (John McKay photo)

## ROAD DEATHS DROP, SPEED CUT CREDITED

Traffic fatalities in B.C. declined 15 per cent last year and government officials are crediting the reduction in highway speed limits.

Fatalities have generally been increasing dramatically in recent years but in 1975 there were 717 deaths compared to 844 the previous year. Actual fatal accidents declined 17 per cent, from 718 in 1974 to 593 in 1975.

Motor-vehicle superintendent Robert Whitlock said the figures, released this week by government, prove the reduction in speed limits has had an effect.

Speed limits were reduced in October, 1974, generally to 55 m.p.h. with varying speeds for certain highways.

Whitlock said the decreases in fatalities are "quite significant" and a similar pattern is occurring all over North America as other jurisdictions reduce driving speeds.

Increased gasoline prices have also affected accident rates, with people driving less, he said.

Greater use of seatbelts may also be a factor, said Whitlock, but the government has no way of determining how many people are buckling up or how many accidents involve people using seatbelts.

A survey of past statistics shows highway fatalities to

totalled 559 in 1970 and increased 13.77 per cent in 1971; 12.59 per cent in 1972; 15.2 per cent in 1973; and just 2.3 per cent in 1974.

The total number of accidents has been increasing over the last five years with the biggest jumps of 16 and 21 per cent coming in 1973 and 1974.

Last year, however, there were 85,601 traffic accidents in the province, only a one per cent increase over 1974.

The number of accidents involving injuries declined 13 per cent, from 18,970 to 16,335 while the amount of property damage caused by accidents increased from \$94 million to \$87 million.

A survey of past statistics shows highway fatalities to

## Picketing Injunction Bid Likely

NANAIMO — The school board here is expected to ask the B.C. Labor Relations Board to rule that picketing be stopped at the district's 43 schools.

Board chairman Joe Kilner, who is also chairman of the Mid-Island Public Employers' Association, said the hearing was requested Wednesday, but the LRB has not yet set a date.

The hearing is to discuss the picketing of schools by the striking school board employees, Kilner said, but it is believed the school board will ask that the LRB order the picketing stopped.

Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman Joy Leach said the union is "only exercising its legal right" to picket the schools.

The picket lines went up at the schools Wednesday and most teachers have refused to cross the lines, she said.

"The problem here is not picketing and it is not injunctions," she said. "The problem is a dispute between the employees and the employers and it must be solved at the bargaining table."

"The point is that these side issues are just skirmishes and we must deal with the main issue."

It is believed the Nanaimo board will use a situation which developed during a CUPE strike in Victoria last year as a precedent.

In Victoria, striking school board employees picketed schools and the school board was granted a B.C. Supreme Court injunction which severely limited the times and places of the pickets.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ruled at the time that the Public Schools Act took precedence over the B.C. Labor Code, which gave the employees the legal right to picket.

The union has appealed the order and it will come to trial in Supreme Court in Vancouver May 4.

In Duncan, about 90 school-bus drivers, custodians and tradesmen represented by the International Woodworkers of America continued their picket lines around the district's 28 schools today.

## LONGMORE TO CALGARY

Greater Victoria school board superintendent Jake Longmore has been appointed superintendent of the Calgary School District.

Longmore, 51, was appointed assistant district superintendent here in 1966 and became superintendent in 1969, succeeding Joseph Chell.

The Calgary district has 85,000 students compared to Victoria's 28,000.

Longmore, a native of Kamloops, graduated from University of Alberta in Edmonton.



LONGMORE

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## Protection For Pound

LONDON (TNS) — The battered British pound today touched its lowest point in relation to the U.S. dollar, trading at \$1.80, before dramatic action by the Bank of England brought it back to \$1.83.

At noon in Montreal, the bolstered pound was trading at \$1.80, in Canadian funds.

## WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:  
Showers, Windy

# Canada's Old Age Revolution Is on the Way

OTTAWA — In 26 years one of every four Canadians will be over 55 and the country will be dominated by the aged and aging, an Environment Canada study predicts.

According to the Ottawa Journal, the study says the baby boom of the post-war years will have become a middle-aged tide moving to-

wards retirement and dependency on government programs and services.

They will be joining another three million Canadians 65 and older who will have longer life spans. Population will be congregated in urban areas, where city living will compound health problems.

The study — "Fourth Quarter Century Trends" — prepared by a team of planners, warns the federal gov-

ernment to prepare for whopping increases in demands on public programs and services.

"The needs for medical and social services will more than double," warn the planners.

And individual programs like old age pensions will put heavy pressure on tax dollars.

The old age security and guaranteed income supplements cost is currently about \$4.4 billion a year. It could reach as high as \$66 billion

annually in current dollars by 2001.

Even in constant 1971 dollars it would mean a tax burden of \$25 billion by 2001, according to a government source.

The \$66 billion figure is arrived at by estimating an average annual pension payout of \$1,800 per individual over 65 and building in a 10 per cent annual inflation factor to account for legislated

pension increases and generally rising costs.

The Environment Canada population projections and the implications they pose for government policies have reportedly aroused widespread interest among treasury board and privy council officials.

The study, not yet released officially, was prepared to aid the minister in policy planning over the next 10 years.

It examines trends in five sectors — population growth; structure and distribution; urban growth; economic growth; resources, and energy.

But it is the population projections which are getting the most attention from Ottawa officials, because they turn the present youth-dominated country upside down.

The study projects a total population by 2001 of 31 mil-

lion to 36 million. The aged (66 and over) could constitute 13 per cent of the population, compared to only eight per cent today.

Those under 15, now nearly a third of the population, could decline to 20 per cent in 25 years.

And the proportion of adults — those in the 15 to 65 age bracket — will move from 63 per cent to 61 per cent.

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